



THE GREYHOUND



September 30, 1991
Vol. LXV, No. 2

The Voice of Loyola

Loyola College
Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699

Loyola hits the charts

by Linda Cronin
News Editor

Loyola College was named in the *U.S. News and World Report's* list of Top Regional Universities in the North. Loyola placed twelfth in the list of 15 schools which included Villanova University, Fairfield University, and St. Joseph's University.

The division of regional colleges and universities includes 558 schools which are then subdivided into regions: North, South, Midwest, and West. The magazine stated that these schools "generally award more than half their bachelor degrees in two or more professions."

The schools were ranked on the basis of academic reputation, student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, student satisfaction, average SAT scores and acceptance rate.

Dr. Thomas Scheye, provost and academic vice-president, said, "It is most heartening to receive acknowledgement that our academic reputation is on the rise." He added that other schools such as Villanova, Fairfield, and University of Richmond, are schools with whom

Loyola competes directly. "Our analysis has shown that we have improved and it's nice to see that others agree."

According to Scheye, "We are not taking it too seriously, but if we had to choose between being excluded or included on such a list, we know which one we would choose."

He feels it will have an effect on the number of applicants for the coming year. "This issue of *U.S. News and World Report* is its biggest seller in the entire year. It is important, and parents consider it," stated Scheye.

Loyola College was also featured in *Baltimore* magazine's September 1991 issue. *Baltimore* described Loyola as "Baltimore's new academic star, second only to Hopkins." Scheye stated that the write-up in *Baltimore* magazine "came as a complete surprise."

"We have felt that our reality has outstripped our reputation for a long time. In academics, reputations change very slowly. We have been patient and it is nice to see the changes and that Loyola is being recognized by the community."

Scheye stated he believes that "the reason Loyola has improved is because of its students." He stated that people in

Baltimore are hiring Loyola graduates and they are proving to be a cut above the other people. Scheye added that this is proving to be true throughout the Mid-Atlantic area as the students become more regional.

Baltimore magazine stated, "Loyola breeds a strong sense of spirit and loyalty, born out of its Jesuit tradition and fostered by the beauty of its leafy (but postage-stamp sized) North Baltimore campus." Loyola's promotion of "charity and social causes" also received recognition in the write-up. The magazine stated that "the dorms are rated the best in the area."

Dr. William Desmond, chair of the philosophy department, was recognized by the *Baltimore* magazine as one of Loyola's outstanding professors. Desmond is the author of several books, including *Philosophy and its Others*.

Baltimore magazine attributed a lot of Loyola's success to "soon-to-retire Father Joe Sellinger." However, as Sellinger responded in a letter published in the October 1991 issue, he received a lot of advice when he celebrated his 25 years as president, and was told to, "hang in there." Sellinger responded, "I plan to."

Parents descend on campus

by Christa Searfoorce
News Staff Reporter

Loyola's annual Parents' Weekend will be held this year from Friday, October 4 through Sunday, October 6.

Registration, which takes place between 5p.m. and 9p.m. on Friday, begins the weekend. Between 6p.m. and 11p.m., the Andrew White Club will be serving special entrees for students and their families. Reservations are required and students may charge the cost of their food to their meal plan. Between 6p.m. and 8:30p.m., at a dinner hosted by the Sellinger School of Business and Management, senior and graduate students receiving high honors will be inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honor society for business

students. A legacy reception will be held for Loyola alumni and their sons and daughters who are current students also on Friday between 6:30p.m. and 8:30p.m.

The Fall Revue, one of the most successful events back from last year, will feature a thirty students chorus dancing, singing, and performing comedy skits. There are four performances of the Fall Revue during the weekend: Friday at 8p.m., Saturday at 1:30p.m. and 8p.m., and Sunday afternoon at 1:30p.m. Tickets are on a first come, first served basis. Mark Broderick, director of Student Activities, believes that "each performance will be sold out."

Students who have excelled in academics and service during the previous year will receive awards and recognition at the annual Honors Convocation, held in Alumni Memorial Chapel at 10:30a.m. on Saturday. Students and parents have the opportunity to meet and talk with faculty and administration at the Luncheon following the Convocation at 11:20p.m. in the main quadrangle.

At 1p.m. on Saturday, Curly Field will be the site of the sixteenth annual

Loyola Soccer Tournament. Families and students can watch as teams from Long Island University, Fairfield University, Virginia Commonwealth University, and Loyola College meet in the first-round game. Game two of the first-round will be held at 3p.m. on Saturday, and the consolation round and final game will be held on Sunday at 1p.m. and 3p.m. respectively.

Parents and students can enjoy a sample of the classroom experience through the Mini-College Sessions being held on Saturday at 1p.m. in Knott Hall 02 and 05. Dr. Charles LoPresto, assistant professor of Psychology, and Reverend Frank Haig, S.J., professor of Physics, will present shortened versions of their favorite lectures. From 1:50p.m. to 2:30p.m., a panel of financial and tax-planning specialists will offer retirement and estate planning advice in Knott Hall 05.

Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., President of Loyola College, will be the chief celebrant at a special Parents' Weekend Liturgy held in Reitz Arena at 5p.m. on Saturday. Parents and students can also attend Loyola Night at the Na-

Cunningham named Asst. Provost

by Maria Fanizza
News Staff Reporter

Dr. Frank Cunningham, assistant professor of Philosophy at Loyola, has been named Assistant Provost. Cunningham was formerly called the Assistant to the Provost. He referred to the title change as "a better way of acknowledging the type of work that I have been doing."

Cunningham, who holds a B.S. in Biology from Fairfield University, an

M.A. and a Ph.D. in Philosophy from Fordham University, and an M.B.A. from Loyola, became Assistant to the Provost in September of 1986. He has been a professor at Loyola since 1968 and had been teaching full-time prior to the assignment. He stated, "I was very interested in the position when it became available five years ago. I felt I was ready for a change. I had a number of different interests, administration a more serious

one." Since taking the position, he has been teaching only one class per semester.

"The job has been fun," Cunningham claimed. "I like the view that I get of how things happen at college. It is different from the view you get as a professor. People come to me with problems of when something is not working that ought to be. Also, someone may have a new idea or vision. It is nice that I can help in solving problems or instituting new things."

Cunningham is pleased with his new title. He explained, "The title describes more accurately what I do. The original one is ambiguous. I have always functioned at a dean's level. This new title corresponds to the work that I have been doing over time and reflects the fact that my responsibilities have increased over time."

Although Cunningham claims that teaching was his first love, he can not truthfully say whether he prefers administering or teaching. He admitted, "Although one regret about taking the administrative position was having to leave the classroom, I do not prefer one job over the other. When I first began the job, people would ask me which I enjoy more. It is a very difficult question to answer because the two are so different. I love them both for different reasons."

The Assistant Provost has had other administrative experience. He stated, "I have always been interested in administration and I have done some here and there." From 1974 to 1978 he directed Loyola's "January Experience," a four week alternative learning experience. He coordinated classes for this session implemented at Loyola from 1971 to 1985, when students were once obliged to take a course in January.



Dr. Frank Cunningham has been named Assistant Provost.



Hitch a ride on the new Rideboard outside the bookstore.

Greyhound Photo/Dana Schwartz

Engineering dept. accredited

by Linda Cronin
News Editor

The Department of Electrical Engineering and Engineering Science has earned accreditation for the bachelor of science in engineering science degree from the Engineering Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology.

According to Dr. Paul Coyne, Chair of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Engineering Science, this is an accreditation of the degree and not the program. It will help students

when they are applying for jobs or to graduate schools which are not familiar with the program at Loyola, said Coyne. Some companies also use such accreditation as a guide when placing students in particular job slots.

Loyola has had some form of engineering program since the mid 1950's said Coyne. Originally it was part of the physics/engineering department. In the early 1980's, a formal engineering program was begun. Approximately seven years ago, the current department was formed when engineering sciences, computer sciences, and physics split into three separate departments. According

to Coyne, "we reorganized with an eye on accreditation."

A major part of receiving the accreditation is focused on the distribution of major requirements for the degree said Coyne. There is an examination of course requirements in four areas: the humanities and social sciences, math/science, engineering science and engineering design. According to Coyne, members of the Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology spent two and a half days at Loyola in the Fall of 1990. "The group saw the result of the class of 1990," said Coyne.

Bundick killed in accident

by Chris Bechtel
News Editor

Carla Rose Bundick, a word processor in the Department of Telecommunications and Computing Services (TCS), was killed in an automobile accident around 2:40 a.m. on September 24.

Bundick, a 33 year-old resident of Dale Avenue in Overlea, was driving a 1991 Toyota pickup truck south on Interstate 83, just north of the Gunpowder Falls Bridge near Hereford, when she lost control of the vehicle and ran off the right side of the highway.

According to State Police at the Golden Ring Barracks, the vehicle struck an embankment before rolling over several times. Bundick, who was wearing a seat belt, was ejected from the truck. She was pronounced dead at the scene, said the State Police, after receiving a severe blow to the head.

Bundick worked for almost three years as a word processor at TCS during the 12:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. shift. Marion Wielgosz, supervisor of word processing, said, "Carla was a valued, necessary part of the team. She had a great sense of humor and was well-liked. She was a neat person to know; you knew exactly where you stood with her."

Regarding Bundick's duties and skills as a word processor, Wielgosz added, "In this department, we produce everything from dissertations to repetitive letters. Carla was highly skilled at Wordperfect. She thought it was the greatest program ever. She would spend hours finding and sharing tips and tricks for the program with everyone she knew. She was especially experienced with such unusual features of Wordperfect as graphics and tables. I think she taught just about every secretary on this campus how to do tables."

"She was a graduate of Seton Hall and was constantly trying to increase her education. She took many of the Professional Development courses," added Wielgosz.

continued on pg. 2

House Mentor program instituted

by Kara Kenna
News Staff Reporter

As of this semester, Loyola College has instituted the House Mentor Program in its residence halls. This program involves the adoption of a faculty member by students in each house, formerly known as residence halls.

According to Kathryn Clark, director of student life, "the House Mentor Program is part of the housing phase of the Master Plan."

The House Mentor Program is

designed for faculty and students to meet one another outside of the classrooms. Faculty members volunteer to be a part of this program. Students elect their house mentors, or they are chosen by the resident assistant.

If possible, each mentor will spend an average of three or four hours a month with their assigned house. Mentors will be included in the various house programs such as dinner socials and trips to baseball games.

Xavier Spiegel, a professor from the Engineering Department, is the House Mentor for Symposium House located on the seventh floor of Wynnewood Towers East. He feels that a House Mentor serves as "a liaison between faculty and students." Mentors can act as "core advisors in areas besides academics." Spiegel expressed that mentors serve as friends.

Hamid Qayyum, the resident assistant who chose Spiegel, revealed that

students can learn more about the administration through mentors, and house mentors can learn more about resident life through the students. "A loyal atmosphere is created among this program," declared Qayyum.

Jennifer Driscoll, a sophomore Symposium House resident, said "having a house mentor provides the students with the opportunity to turn to someone other than friends, R.A.'s or their own teachers for advice or an objective opinion about a problem."

Senior Michael Sheehan stated that while "shooting the breeze" with his mentor (Dr. Francis Cunningham, assistant provost and adjunct associate of the philosophy department), he received "a different perspective about academic experience." Since mentors have already been through the academic process, as well as the overall college experience, they can guide students through rough times, said Sheehan.

Students honored at annual Convocation

The Alumni Chapel will be brimming with academia on October 5 as faculty, students and parents gather for the annual Honors Convocation at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. and Mrs. William P. Magee, founders of Operation Smile International, will be the keynote speakers at the ceremony, and will receive honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees for their work. Operation Smile enlists 12,000 volunteers in the quest to repair facial deformities of poor youth in the Third World.

One of the most prestigious awards at the ceremony will be the induction of 12 seniors into the Green and Grey Society. Chosen by the administration for their outstanding service to Loyola and exemplifying the values of Jesuit education, this year's recipients are: Kevin Anderson, Dawn DiCicco, Kevin Green, John Hartman, Kim Hisselberger, Kevin Lawson, Joe Lilly, Gloria Pelaez, Julieanne Popolo, John Sippel, Kelly Tyler and Judy Wolfgram.

The Cura Personalis award is presented to students whose community service embodies the Ignatian ideal. One recipient, junior Jason Daisey, said he is "honored to be given such a distinguished

award at a school where so many students stand out."

Students who completed fellowships in a number of areas will be honored at the ceremony, as will honor society inductees and scholar athletes. Individual departments will also honor students for outstanding achievement in specific classes and majors.

One notable accomplishment is Edward Ashton's National Science Foundation Post-Graduate Fellowship for Engineering. Ironically faculty member Dr. Charles LoPresto will be honored for his advanced Italian essay.

Presenters at the ceremony include Dr. David Roswell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Charles Margenthaler, dean of the Sellinger School of Business and Management, Dr. Susan Hickey, dean of students and Fr. Sellinger. Dr. E. Barry Rice, assistant professor of accounting and 1991 Distinguished Teacher of the Year will serve as the Grand Marshal and Academic Mace Bearer.

Honorees will be guests of the college at the Parent's Weekend Luncheon following the ceremony on the quad.

From staff reports.

WEEKLY
CALENDAR

NEWS

Monday
September 30

Loyola's Best Buddies program starts second season

Descartes' Joke about Death
David Berman, Trinity College
Dublin
4 p.m., MH 200
Philosophy Lecture Series

**Tuesday
October 1**

Being Assertive: Learn to Stand Up for Yourself
workshop
4 p.m., BE 219
Counseling Center

**Thursday
October 3**

Nadine Gordimer
fiction reading
8 p.m.; location TBA
Writing Center for the Humanities

**Friday
October 4**
Parents Weekend

**Saturday
October 5**
Parents Weekend

**Sunday
October 6**
Parents Weekend

Bill Maesherry
News Staff Reporter

Loyola's chapter of Best Buddies has just kicked off their second year with 26 undergrads participating in the 1991-92 program, according to senior Alyssa LaMotta, chapter director. Best Buddies is a college-based volunteer program designed to promote very special relationships between college students and persons, ages 16-21, with mild to moderate mental retardation.

The non-profit, volunteer organization was conceived in the fall of 1987 by Anthony Kennedy Shriver, a Georgetown University student, who wanted to "enhance the social and recreational lives of individuals with mental retardation and bring them into mainstream America." Shriver now serves as president of the national organization, based in Washington D.C.

Since 1987, the Best Buddies program has expanded to 113 colleges throughout the country where college students and mentally retarded youth are paired up and share in many activities and outings in both pair and group situations.

"The program was tremendously successful last year," said Erin Swezey, director of community service. "It has made an incredible impact on the college community as well as on the lives of the best buddies themselves."

According to Swezey, the college buddies were on a "community retreat" this past weekend to better familiarize themselves with each other and openly discuss their viewpoints on the different aspects of Best Buddies.

During the summer of 1990, both the national office of Best Buddies and St. Elizabeth's School, a day school for the mentally retarded, contacted Loyola and persuaded them to join the increasingly popular national program, said Swezey.

That summer, Matt Salvestrini, last year's coordinator and a member of the

Matt McClure and David of the Best Buddies program.

Greyhound File Photo

members, she said. Former members either have graduated or are acting as members-at-large while they continue their friendship with their best buddy from last year.

"We are anticipating a great year," said LaMotta. "We've been very fortunate to have positive and energetic support from the college administration all along."

In addition to the chapter director, the Best Buddies program also includes seven other officers, including secretary, treasurer, photographer/historian, and coordinators for special events, fundraising, publicity, and membership.

"We are delegating more responsibilities out among active members to give more structure to the program," said LaMotta. "We also want to offer more opportunities for the students not only to be a best buddy but also a leader."

According to sophomore Lauren McGuire, special events coordinator, plans have been made to feature many group outings this year. Included will be a visit to the Inner Harbor's National Aquarium and Science Center later this fall, an activity project at the local Keswick Nursing Home around Christmas, attendance at campus sporting event, and an outdoor nature outing next Spring.

"The goal of all these group activities and events is to get everybody together and develop more interaction with the general public," said McGuire. "We want our best buddies to see and experience things they wouldn't ordinarily see or do."

Last year, the 1991 Campaign for Seniors, the annual giving campaign for the graduating class, declared the Loyola Best Buddies program its main beneficiary. Pledges totalling \$21,000 (to be fulfilled by June 30, 1992) were made by approximately 70 percent of the graduates.

However, according to Swezey, the

final amount will not be available for allocation until next summer and is expecting the total to be significantly less than what was pledged.

The Best Buddies program is for the most part funded through fundraisers held throughout the year, according to LaMotta. In addition, the chapter receives a \$600-\$800 allowance from the national organization, and financial assistance from Community Service and Student Activities on a need basis. "Right from the start, we have been working in accordance to the national organization's guideline of self-sufficiency," said LaMotta.

The expenses for the group activities are covered by the profits made from the fundraisers. Each pair is allocated \$30 per year for their individual outings. The transportation costs are covered by the Community Service office, said Swezey.

LaMotta acknowledges that while only 14 new applications were received for this year, all 14 students selected were well-qualified with a diverse background and experience in community service. She admits that one of the reasons there is a lower than expected new membership count evolves around the perception of the program's selectivity.

Last year, more students applied than could be accepted. "That might have scared some people away from applying this year," said LaMotta. Due to the organization's by-law, only 25 students can participate in a chapter's pilot year. For the second year, the cap is 40 but that a total of 30-35 pairs is strongly recommended.

LaMotta said that anyone that is interested in helping in this year's group activities may call ext. 2380 or visit the Community Service office for more information in the Student Center room 212A (2nd floor of the cafeteria).

Jesuit unity proposed

by Jennifer Harhigh
News Staff Reporter

The Jesuit-Lay Collaboration Committee held a meeting on September 16, 1991 to discuss their efforts to promote unity among the Jesuits and the community of Loyola College. The Committee was originally begun by Fr. Joseph Sellinger in November, 1987, who defined the purpose in a November, 1987 letter to Loyola faculty, staff, and administrators: "It is the mission of this committee to define this vision (of Jesuit-Lay Collaboration) for all of us at Loyola College and to kindle the spirit of Ignatius in each of us individually, and in our community, collectively."

The Committee is now being revived, and Fr. Tim Brown, S.J., assistant professor of Management and Law, has been selected to serve as the Special Assistant to the President for this program. His task is to coordinate a number of efforts to bring the goals of this committee to fruition.

There are several subcommittees involved in the infrastructure of this committee. Among them are: the discussion group subcommittee, headed by Dean Joseph Healy, associate director of Advising; the cultural subcommittee, headed by Dr. Carol Abromaitis, associate professor of English; the service subcommittee, headed by Dr. Charles Scott, associate professor of Economics; the social subcommittee, headed by Mark Broderick, director of Student Activities; and the spiritual service subcommittee, which is run by Kathleen Donofrio, director of Personnel, and Brown. There will also eventually be a student subcommittee.

The theme for the Jesuit-Lay Collaboration Committee is "Contemplation in Action." The theme will be carried out in a number of ways, said Brown. For example, the committee will be sponsoring a discussion luncheon following the theology department lectures on November 7, February 11, February 24, and April 2. The theme for these lectures and for the discussions following them is "Education Marked by the Sign of the Cross," and they deal mainly with the influence of Christianity on education.

According to Brown, the theme is also demonstrated through the magazine *Presence*. This magazine is the journal of Jesuit-Lay Collaboration on Loyola's campus. According to Robert Miola, associate professor of English and editor of *Presence*, "Specifically, it seeks to articulate Jesuit vision and ideals and to inspire lay faculty, staff, and students to work for them." The committee will also provide complimentary subscriptions to *America* magazine, added Brown.

Other projects the committee is undertaking include: a 19th annotation retreat program headed by Sr. Joan Jungerman S.S.N.D., which according to Brown, "... will provide a form of spiritual existence in everyday life. ... A special service project at St. Ignatius Church on Calvert Street is also planned. The Parish has set aside a floor for Loyola to use for such things as a soup kitchen and work with the elderly. This project will involve both the faculty and the students."

In a study of Jesuit Education conducted by the Seller School of Business and Management, it is said that Jesuit-Lay Collaboration "... is not lay people collaboration with the Jesuits but both working together toward a common guiding mission."

Bundick killed

continued from pg. 1

According to Wielgosz and Melia Peisinger, another word processor for TCS, many did not know that Bundick also suffered from a gastrointestinal inflammatory infection known as Crohn's Disease.

"Carla was operated on once for the disease. There was no doubt that she was in pain but she always had a great outlook. She was always saying, 'I'm so happy,' from a line in an old song, and she had a soft spot in her heart for animals, especially her pet bulldogs. She became active in the Chesapeake Bulldog Club. Those dogs made her very happy," said Wielgosz.

Of the accident, Wielgosz added, "Carla took medication that often made her restless. She told me that in her restlessness, she often used to go out for drives late at night. That was probably what she was doing that night."

Peisinger added, "The state trooper who I talked to said that there was a long skid mark as if Carla was trying to avoid something. The trooper surmised that it was probably a deer that Carla was trying to avoid."

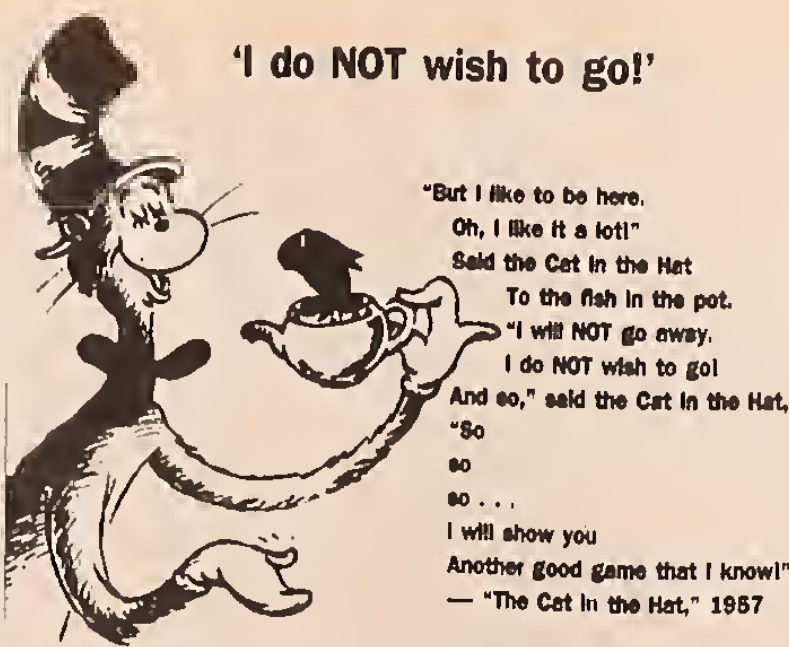
Jane Strickland, TCS educational consultant, said, "She was excellent. Carla was active in ideas for training. She was a great Wordperfect support person. She was very patient and giving. Also, despite her pain, I never saw her without a smile."

Thomas Podles, TCS director of user services, added, "She was a great asset to the school and made our jobs a lot easier. She suffered a lot but you wouldn't know it. She was also well-liked by everybody. It was a great loss."

Peisinger said, "She was my best friend. She and I loved each other like sisters."

Bundick is survived by a husband of seven years, Paul. A memorial mass for her was held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel. Immediately following the mass, the Bundick family received friends in the rear of the chapel. The family requested that, in lieu of flowers, donations may be directed to the Crohn's Colitis Foundation of America, Maryland Chapter, 3701 Old Court Road, no. 24, Baltimore, Maryland 21208-3902.

Dr. Seuss dies at 87; Classic books live on



Dr. Seuss, the creator of such childhood classics as "The Cat in the Hat" and "Green Eggs and Ham," died late Tuesday, October 24 at the age of 87. The exact cause of death is unclear. According to a *New York Times* article, Seuss had been suffering from an infection in his jawbone that had become acute in recent months.

Dr. Seuss was born Theodor Seuss Geisel in Springfield, Massachusetts on March 4, 1904. His father was the Superintendent of Parks and Seuss has said that his imagination was fed by childhood visits to the zoo.

Seuss studied English at Dartmouth and received a bachelor of arts degree in 1925. While at Dartmouth, Seuss contributed cartoons to the campus humor magazine, *Jack-O-Lantern*, and eventually became its editor. He did one year of graduate work in English Literature at Lincoln College of Oxford University. It was there that he met his first wife, Helen Marion Palmer, a teacher, whom he married in 1927. She died in 1967. In 1968, Seuss married Audrey Stone Diamond who survives him.

Seuss published his first book in 1937, "And To Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street." He wrote over 50 books for adults and children throughout his career, and his work focused on the ideas of fantasies and rhyme. Other titles include "Horton Hatches the Egg" (1940), "Fox in Socks" (1965), and "Yertle the Turtle" (1958). His books have sold over 200 million copies. In 1990, he published a book for adults entitled "Oh, The Places You'll Go." He was also the author of the 1986 bestseller "You're Only Old Once." Seuss was the creator of the Christmas classic, "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas."

Dr. Seuss books

And to Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street, 1937
The 500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins, 1938
Horton Hatches the Egg, 1940
Horton Hears a Who!, 1954
How the Grinch Stole Christmas, 1957
The Cat in the Hat, 1957
Yertle the Turtle, 1958
The Cat in the Hat Comes Back, 1958

These are some of Dr. Seuss' most famous books:

One Fish Two Fish Red Fish Blue Fish, 1960
Green Eggs and Ham, 1960
Fox in Socks, 1965
Mr. Brown Can Moo! Can You?, 1970
The Lorax, 1971
The Butter Battle Book, 1984
You're Only Old Once!, 1986
Oh, the Places You'll Go!, 1990

WLCR staff optimistic Station will flourish

by Tess Woods
News Staff Reporter

Despite failures in the past, the staff of Loyola's radio station, WLCR, intends to have a very promising and productive year, according to Mike Nardiello, general manager of WLCR. Located at 560 on your AM frequency, WLCR will be heard in the Upper cafeteria, Butler Hall, and Hammerman House by the first week in October.

When WLCR first hit Loyola in the late 1960's it received great support from both the faculty and students, said Nardiello. Since then its popularity has been hindered by numerous bad incidents, he added. Nardiello said a lack of financial support has resulted in old and outdated equipment. The staff also blames much of the station's decline on its failure to train new members of the community to take over when upperclassmen graduate.

"We must prove we deserve a chance or be given up for dead."

-Mike Nardiello

According to Nardiello, WLCR has received a bad reputation over the past decade because of rumors of keg parties and overseas telephone calls at the expense of the station. Nardiello stated that, as a result WLCR lost much of its funding and support from the Student Government Association and the college. The staff of the station has been working to overcome their reputation and was voted "most improved club" for the 1987-88 school year. Nardiello is very optimistic for the new year and hopes to right some of the wrongs that were made in the past. "We must prove we deserve a chance or be given up for dead," he said.

Nardiello said he plans to lead the WLCR council to make the much needed

"You should be looking forward to listening to WLCR because every hour will be new and exciting."

-Mike Tanney

ed improvements. They have already held more meetings in the first three weeks of school than were held in total last year. Among their many plans for the future are ideas such as covering special events at Loyola more closely, covering the next concert, and serving as a disc jockey at club dances, said Nardiello. He added, WLCR hopes to gain more support from the Loyola students and community. According to Nardiello, "You are going to hear us and see us. We will make our presence known."

Program manager, Mike Tanney intends to incorporate new programs such as special faculty DJ shows and interviews with coaches as well as spotlighted athletes. He also hopes to continue the already existing news programs. As far as the music of these shows is concerned, "It's your typical progressive and classic rock, nothing too hard core or obscene," said Tanney. He also advises, "You should be looking forward to listening to WLCR because every hour will be new and exciting."

In the future the council would like to be heard on the west side of campus and possibly obtain a larger studio. Last year a \$20,000 plan (blueprints included) was drawn up but fell through somewhere along the line, according to Nardiello. As far as long term goals are concerned, Matt Feeney ("Big Bubba"), news and information, said, "We have to be responsible to earn respect."

"If we can do that, the sky's the limit," added Nardiello.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING. Term papers, resumes, manuscripts, etc. Experienced and reliable. Reasonable prices and fast service. Pick-up and delivery available. Call Cyndy at Brown's Transcripts 866-2712.

PANAMA CITY BEACH This Spring Break can free trips and make the most money. Sell the Best location on the beach next to the World's largest clubs. Campus reps needed to promote Spring Break. Call Jenny at 1-800-558-3002.

CAMPUS REPS WANTED! QUALITY VACATIONS TO EXOTIC DESTINATIONS! SELL SPRING BREAK PACKAGES TO JAMAICA, CANCUN, BAHAMAS, MARGARITA ISLAND. FASTEST TO FREE TRAVEL AND \$11. CALL SUN SPLASH TOURS. 1-800-426-7710.

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS Promote and Organize our Spring Break tours. All materials furnished. Good Pay and Fun. Call Campus Marketing. 1-800-423-5264.

FREE TRAVEL, CASH, AND EXCELLENT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE!! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful SPRING BREAK tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

Q 05

The easiest credit a student can get.

As a student, you probably want to establish credit for the future. That's why, unlike most other banks, Citibank has made it easy to apply for a Visa or MasterCard.

You don't even need your parents to co-sign. All you need is a photocopy of your current validated student I.D.

And once you become a Citibank cardmember, you can use your Citibank card at over 8.3 million establishments and get cash anytime at over 64,000 Automated

Teller Machines (ATMs) worldwide.

What's more, Citibank offers 24-hour customer service, 7 days a week. So you can always reach us whenever you need us.

While other banks give you the run-around, Citibank believes you should spend your time reading Catch 22. Not living it.



To apply by phone, call
1-800-847-4477.

CITIBANK

Disclosure Box

Annual Percentage Rate for Purchases	19.8%
Annual Fee	\$20
Grace Period for Repayment of the Balance for Purchases	20 to 25 days
Minimum Finance Charge	50¢
Method of Computing the Balance for Purchases	Average Daily Balance (including new purchases)
Transaction Fee for Cash Advances	At a financial institution, 2% of amount of advance but not less than \$2 or more than \$10. At an automated teller machine, \$1.75.
Late Payment Fee	\$15
Over-the-Credit-Limit Fee	\$10

The information about the costs of the card described in this application is accurate as of August 1991. This information may have changed after that date. To find out what may have changed, write to Citibank (South Dakota), N.A., P.O. Box 6035, Hagerstown, MD 21741.

WISCONSIN RESIDENTS ONLY: Wisconsin law provides that no agreement, court order, or individual statement applying to marital property will affect a creditor's interest unless prior to the time credit is granted the creditor is furnished with a copy of the agreement, court order, or statement, or has actual knowledge of the agreement or person.

NO POSTAGE
NECESSARY
IF MAILED
IN THE U.S.

FOLD HERE ↓



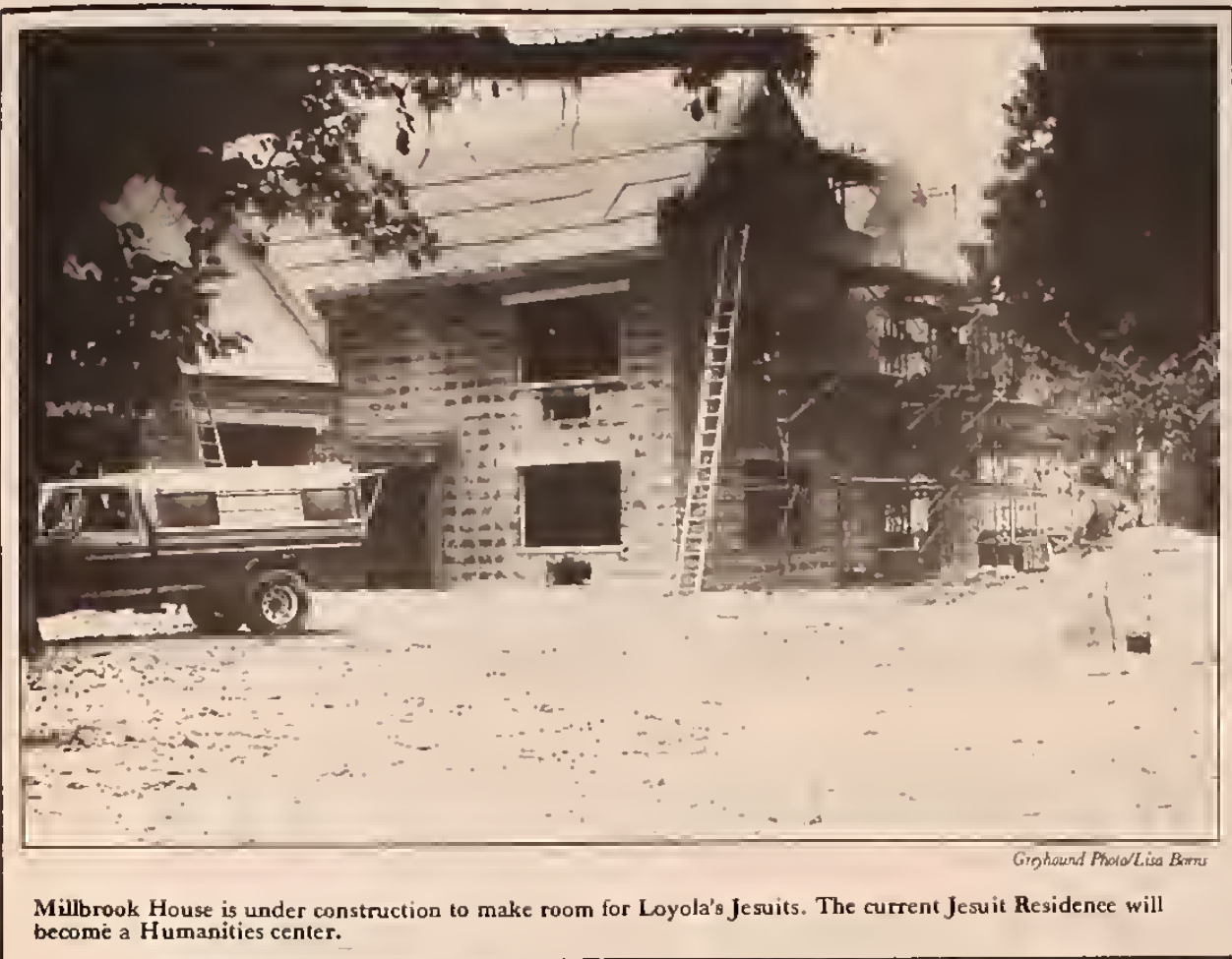
**HAVE YOU REMEMBERED
TO INCLUDE A COPY OF
YOUR VALID STUDENT ID?**

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
FIRST CLASS MAIL PERMIT NO. 737
HAGERSTOWN, MD

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE

CITIBANK (SOUTH DAKOTA), N.A.
c/o Citicorp Credit Services, Inc. (MD)
One Citicorp Drive
Hagerstown, Maryland 21749-9954

NEWS



Millbrook House is under construction to make room for Loyola's Jesuits. The current Jesuit Residence will become a Humanities center.

Computer cardkey policy established

by Chris Bechtel
News Editor

This year, a new cardkey policy has been created as a result of a joint project between the Department of Public Safety, the Department of Telecommunications and Computing Services, and the Office of Student Life. The policy will require any student who does not already have an active cardkey and who wishes to have one to provide a \$25 deposit when registering for the cardkey at the Public Safety Offices in the Physical Plant Building.

New areas in which cardkey readers have been installed over the summer include the Maryland Hall Macintosh Lab (Room 512) and most of the outer doors around Wynnewood Towers with the exception of the main entrance.

According to Judith Apple, operations manager in the Department of Public

Safety, "students included in the grouping of needing to apply for cardkeys if desired are commuter students and residents of Ahern and McAuley. . . in other words, those not already needing cardkey access to a residence area."

Apple added, "The Macintosh readers were installed by popular request that the lab have 24-hour accessibility. TCS put in the lab, but [Stephen B. Tabeling, director of Public Safety], had them give consent to installing the readers while our department was doing other work in Maryland Hall. As for the Wynnewood installations, that was just a security thing of knowing who's coming and going at any time."

Apple also explained that residents do not have to pay the deposit because they will be fined anyway if their residence cardkey is not returned.

"We had talked about the idea for a

year. Mr. Tabeling actually wanted it implemented last year. But we decided to spend more time coordinating it with Student Life and TCS," said Apple.

Gordon Geller, head safety officer, said, "If you give somebody a card and they have to pay a deposit. . . if there is a bounty on the cardkey. . . it will come home. We implemented a similar procedure with Wynnewood fire evacuation manuals, resulting in a higher return rate than ever before."

East Side residents (Butler, Hammerman, Ahern and McAuley) will have cardkey access to Hammerman Lab; Knott Hall 264, 265, and 474; and the Macintosh Lab in Maryland Hall. West Side residents (Charleston, Gardens and Wynnewood) will have access to the Wynnewood Lab; Knott Hall 264, 265, and 474, and the Macintosh Lab in Maryland Hall.

Gordimer to read on Oct. 3

by Lisa Guerra
News Staff Reporter

South African author Nadine Gordimer will give a reading as part of the 1990-91 Modern Masters Reading Series on October 3 at 8 p.m. in McManus Theater. *Contemporary Authors* said of the writer, "Nadine Gordimer is well-known as both a novelist and short story writer. Her work centers on life in her native South Africa and is particularly notable for its sensitive probing of apartheid and its effect on the people of that politically troubled country."

In over forty years of writing and publishing, Gordimer has written a large body of work and is one of the most noted writers in the world today. She has authored eight books of short stories, two collections of essays, and nine

novels—the most recent of which is *My Son's Story*. Before publication, Gordimer said of the book, "It's about the different kinds of relationships in a family, the chief one being between a father and son; and the complications in their life. . ."

Often praised by critics and peers alike, Gordimer has won many major literary awards including the W.H. Smith Literary Award in 1961 and the Booker Prize in 1974. Loyola College Writer-in-Residence Karen Fish, said of Gordimer, "In her fiction, she is not on a soapbox. There are no prescriptive remedies to the situation." Gordimer has also been hailed by papers such as the *Washington Post* and *Spectator*, who said, "Nadine Gordimer's stories are poised over the dilemmas of Africa and its denizens of both shades. . . she is always

more interested in people, and what makes them happy and unhappy, than in political moralities." *The Chicago Tribune Book World* said, "Nadine Gordimer is one of the finest practitioners of the short-story form." Stephen Clingman, who authored *The Novels of Nadine Gordimer: A History From the Inside*, said, "Nadine Gordimer is a most extraordinary observer of her society."

Other writers in the Modern Masters Reading Series include Tatyana Tolstaya, who gave a reading in early September. Still scheduled to appear in the series are Tom Horton, Ron Tanner, Karen Fish, Elizabeth Spires, Daniel McGuiness, Marvin Bell, and W.S. Merwin.

Spend Spring Break in Italy

by Linda Cronin
News Editor

Loyola College will sponsor a trip to Italy during Spring Break from Saturday, February 29 until Sunday, March 8, 1992. According to Ilona Klein, the trip developed out of requests from her students last semester. She said she is trying "to do what the students asked her to do and that is what college is all about."

During the nine day trip, students will explore Venice, Florence, Rome, The Vatican, Naples and Pompeii. Other sights will include Romeo and Juliet's town of Verona and Assisi, birthplace of St. Francis.

Klein said that she is "tailoring the tour for Loyola students, but anyone can go as long as they are young-at-heart." She stressed that it is not a fancy tour but designed on the philosophy and the budget of a student. The trip is being done "in the spirit of a camping trip. We want to enjoy ourselves and not worry about formalities."

The tour is being designed by her and Educational Tours, said Klein. They create tours designed for students and teachers. "I wanted something cultural, something fun, something on a student budget," added Klein. "Educational Tours could offer that."

The cost of the trip is \$1281 for students and \$1439 for non-students or if

you are over 21. This cost includes roundtrip airfare on scheduled flights, all transportation in Italy, hotel accommodations, continental breakfast and dinner. Not included are such things as lunches, beverages, accident, medical and baggage insurance. Klein stated that they "will do some fundraising on campus to help defray the costs of the trip."

There will be several informational meetings for students interested in the trip on October 4. Klein will show a video tape done by Educational Tours showing a previous tour with the same itinerary. The sessions will be held at 8 a.m. in MH 412, 10 a.m. in MH 314, 11 a.m. in MH 511, and noon in MH 302. Students can also contact Klein at extension 2795 or Natalie Rock at extension 2780.

A minimum of 12-15 students is needed for the trip to run, according to Klein. She believes it will be easy to find that number of people interested in going.

Klein said she "is anticipating a good deal of success. The trip is an experiment we are trying, but I am confident it will work."

In short. . .

LOYOLA DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL HONORED BY PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATION

Loyola College's Director of Personnel Kathleen E. Donofrio has received the Distinguished Service Award from the College and University Personnel Association (CUPA). This award honors the CUPA member who has provided outstanding service through the association's constituent activities during the past year.

Donofrio, who has been in her present position for six years, chaired CUPA's Administrative Compensation Survey Advisory Committee from 1989 to 1991 and contributed to CUPA's publications, *Compensation Practices in Higher Education* and *User's Guide to Salary Survey Applications*. Additionally, Donofrio has presented professional development programs on a variety of topics.

CUPA, a non-profit organization, represents 6,000 human resource professionals at more than 1,600 colleges and universities nationwide.

STUDY ABROAD MEETINGS

There will be several informational sessions in the month of October for students interested in studying abroad.

For students interested in studying at Non-Loyola Continental Programs there will be two separate meetings held by Dean Healy, director of study abroad. The first is on October 2 at 12 p.m. in Cohn Hall 15, and the second will be on October 3 also at 12 p.m. in Cohn Hall 15.

There will be two meetings also held by Dean Healy for students interested in the Loyola at Leuven, Belgium program. The first meeting is scheduled for October 8 at 12 p.m. in Cohn Hall 15, and the second will be held on October 16 at 4 p.m. in Cohn Hall 15.

For students interested in studying in Bangkok, Thailand, Dr. Christy Devader will hold informational sessions on October 11 at 4 p.m. in Knott Hall 05 or October 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gardens A lounge.

LIVING WILLS WRITTEN FREE

Over the summer, Dr. William Kitchin, associate professor of Political Science, passed the Maryland Bar Exam and is now practicing law in Maryland. Kitchin said he will do legal work for people connected with Loyola College and their families for 30 percent of normal fees.

Also on Tuesday, October 1, 1991 Kitchin will be available in Beatty Hall 314 from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. to write free living wills for interested Loyola persons. Kitchin explained that a living will is a document which makes clear your preferences regarding medical treatment in the event that you are in danger of imminent death as a result of a terminal condition and are unable at the time to express your wishes. In Maryland, the living will is rather limited in that it does not apply to situations where, for example, a person is unconscious from a coma, but could live on, said Kitchin. That type of situation is handled by a document giving a health care power of attorney to someone and is more involved than a living will.

Kitchin requests that if you plan to attend the free living will session to please call him in advance at extension 2224 so he can have the papers ready. He added, feel free to call him for more information.

ADDITIONAL CAB CHARGES

Public Service Commissioner Claude M. Ligon will allow cab drivers to charge customers \$1 if they respond to a radio call within 30 minutes. Currently, a cab charges \$.25 for radio call service.

The plan also allows for cab drivers to fine customers \$1 if they call for a cab and are not there when the cab arrives. The companies plan to keep track of the charges and ask for fines when answering the next call to the customer's house.

The plan was developed out of an attempt to solve the problem of cab drivers not answering radio calls and people calling for cabs and leaving before they arrive.

From an article written by Kim Clark: Courtesy of *The Sun*, Sept. 20.

POWER OUTAGE

Loyola College experienced a power outage on a large part of its campus on Thursday, September 26. The outage was due to contractors cutting a 1" line at Coldspring Lane and Roland Avenue. According to Steve Tabeling, director of Public Safety, it was not connected to the work being done at Coldspring Lane on the bridge. The outage lasted approximately a half hour to an hour, said Tabeling.

Parents Weekend plans

ational Aquarium from 7:30p.m. to 11p.m. on Saturday. There will be light hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

On Sunday between 10a.m. and 1p.m., while underclassmen are enjoying a brunch in Reitz Arena with their families, the senior class and their parents can gather at the Stouffer Inner Harbor Hotel. The Senior Class Breakfast was moved to the Stouffer's because of the need to accommodate the great demand for tickets.

The quadrangle will be the location for the Twenty-Sixth Annual Outdoor Invitational Art Exhibition on Sunday from noon until 5p.m. Strolling musician will highlight the work of Baltimore's

artists, who will exhibit and sell their work.

Correction:

In the feature article on the cleaning personnel in Wynnewood Towers (April 30 issue), the reporter misinterpreted Betty when she said, "... I give the [aluminum] cans to my grandson to play with. . ."

Betty does not give the cans as "toys," but instead her grandson takes them to the recycler for money, which he deposits in a saving account. The Greyhound apologizes for any embarrassment this may have caused.

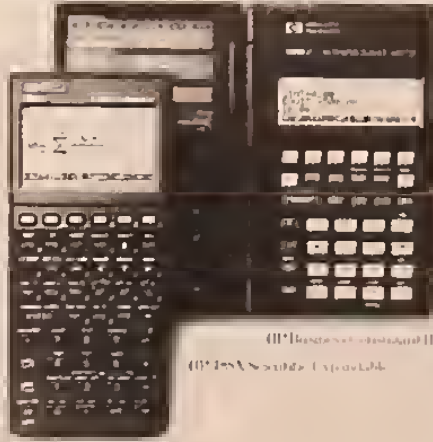
More doctors recommend extra-strength HP.



More and more PhDs across the country are recommending Hewlett-Packard financial and scientific calculators to their students. And for some very strong reasons.

"The HP 48SX Scientific Expandable has powerful graphing tools that are remarkably helpful to students learning mathematical concepts. And with the equation solver feature, it's excellent for applying mathematics to engineering," according to Dr. William Rahmeyer, a professor of civil and environmental engineering at Utah State University.

"The HP Business Consultant II has an equation solver and extensive math



functions. These free the students from computational tedium so they can think and interact on a higher level," says Dr. Lee V. Still, a professor of math education at North Carolina State University.

So go check out the HP calculator line at your college bookstore or HP retailer. You'll agree there's no faster relief from the pain of tough problems.

HP calculators. The best for your situation.





Fulfill all your communications requirements with one course.

AT&T STUDENT SAVER PLUS

If you're looking for a simple way to handle all of your communications needs, there's one prerequisite. Join *AT&T Student Saver Plus*. You'll be able

to get an entire line of products and services designed specifically to save college students time and money. ☐ Our *Reach Out® America Calling Plan*[†] **25%^{ff}** could

save you money, no matter where and when you call. *Call Manager*[†] will save you time by separating your long distance calls from your roommates' calls, for

free. And the *AT&T Calling Card* makes it easy to call from almost anywhere to anywhere. ☐ And with AT&T, you'll always get the most reliable long

distance service. ☐ Plus, if you register for any of our services—or if you're already an AT&T customer—you'll get a

1 HOUR FREE

free hour's worth of AT&T long distance

calling.* As well as discounts on all kinds of things, all year round. ☐ So ask about *AT&T Student Saver Plus*. You'll find that for this communications course, we did our homework.

Join *AT&T Student Saver Plus* today. Call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 4810.



†This service may not be available in residence halls on your campus.
*Good for one hour of direct-dialed, coast-to-coast, night and weekend calling, based on prices effective 2/16/91. Offer limited to one \$2.25 AT&T Long Distance Certificate per student. Offer valid through June 30, 1992.
© 1991 AT&T

OPINION

editorials

Kimberly E. Hitzelberger, *Editor-in-Chief*
Amy Schnappinger, *Managing Editor*
Kevin Kirby, *Associate Editor*
Linda Cronin, *News Editor*
David Zic, *Layout Editor*

Recycling programs needed

Recycle, recycle, recycle. College students, along with the rest of society have been overloaded with messages about recycling and saving the planet. It is easy enough to separate cans, glass, plastic and newspaper from other garbage. Anyone can put them into separate bags. College students are especially willing to do their part. They separate everything and then it just sits there, waiting to be taken to a recycling center. And it sits and sits and sits.

If you are lucky enough to have a car on campus, you and your friends could load everything in and motor to the nearest recycling center. Or maybe you are lucky enough to live in a house that has decided to recycle as part of its agreement. Some students may not have either of those options open to them.

For those students, recycling may just be too difficult, even though they may want to recycle. A campus recycling center, or campus-wide program that picked up all recyclable material would benefit everyone. Granted, this would cost some money to get started. But the benefits far outweigh the initial costs.

A campus-wide can recycling program is currently in the works that will increase the capacity for aluminum recycling on campus. The students behind this are to be commended.

This program, however, has been a long time in coming. We hope this is not an indication of the time it will take to begin recycling of glass, paper and plastic. There is too much garbage of this sort generated on campus to be ignored, and recycling would greatly benefit the entire community.

Every student on campus would be able to recycle without having to make a superhuman effort. For a busy college student, the time needed to take recyclables to a center is just too much. This would eliminate one more obstacle and maybe more students would take an interest in recycling and their future.

One possible solution to this problem is the implementation of a student task force to draw up a plan for campus-wide recycling. After this plan is drawn up, individual houses could make recycling a year long project, using incentives to urge students to make use of campus bins and collection.

The food services on campus can also help in the effort. Fast food restaurants have all made a switch and designated certain trash cans for recyclables and other for trash that must be thrown away. This could be done in our own eating establishments and would greatly limit the amount of trash that is thrown away on this campus every week.

All of this may seem very idealistic and very unrealistic, but it can be done. These would be welcome changes to the campus, but they can only happen with the support of the students.

Believe it or not. . .

It seems that every year *The Greyhound* is forced to run another editorial criticizing the parking situation. However, this year we can happily say that this should not be the case. The new parking plan has resolved the problems that can be dealt with until the Master Plan creates new parking spots on campus.

There have been plenty of spaces for all the students registered to park on campus. While it is true that most Juniors will be forced to park at the Cathedral, the new plan has removed the guesswork from the situation.

Seniors now know that they have the privilege of parking on campus, and that there should be an adequate number of spaces for them. Sophomores and most Juniors know that they will have to park at the cathedral until their Senior Year, when they too will enjoy on campus parking. Everyone will benefit from the new plan, and we congratulate the SGA, the Office of Public Safety, and other organizers for their success in a difficult situation.

CardKey policy inconsistent and excessive

As we have come to expect here at Loyola, a few changes in policy from last year have been implemented for the 1991-92 school year. Among these changes is a new set of rules concerning CardKey access to the computer labs.

Rudy Miller
Assistant Opinion Editor

The major change is a new \$25 security deposit required of all commuters, and Ahem and McAuley residents, who wish to have CardKey access. This might not seem like a lot of money on top of a \$10,000 tuition bill, but it is a full 150 percent increase over last year's \$10 card replacement fee. Plus, the cards were issued for free last year. Of course, this change does mean physical plant is put-

ting 150 percent more effort into CardKey maintenance. So why the big increase? This is in large part due to the 2,000 or so cards not returned from the pool of undergraduates, graduates, and Loyola employees. Telecommunications and Computing Services (TCS), Student Life, and the Department of Public Safety and Campus Police agreed that something had to be done to amend the situation. Their solution was to collect a security deposit on all CardKeys.

This measure is a bit excessive. Most Loyola students are reasonable, if perhaps a bit forgetful. Supposedly, signs were posted last year that reminded students to turn in their CardKeys to the proper authorities. Certainly there should be a more effective means of collection than this. If Loyola expects to get the message across, they should do more than post a few signs around campus. Perhaps a mailed reminder would be more appropriate. Most students would appreciate a twenty-nine cent stamp fee as opposed to the present policy. This

doesn't even take into consideration a student who honestly loses his card, and thus loses \$15 more dollars than he would have last year for no reason other than the carelessness or misinformation of others. Plus, it only takes a few seconds in front of a computer to issue a new key, and the keys are still only worth ten dollars each. Regardless, the college should not have to resort to extortion to get CardKeys back.

Another quirk about the policy is that only commuters and Ahem and McAuley residents pay the \$25 fee up front, to be remitted at the end of the year. Everyone else gets a CardKey for free, but pays the \$25 security fee only if not returned at the end of the year. The only reason for this is that commuters and Ahem and McAuley residents do not need CardKeys, with the exception of the computer labs.

This is hardly fair, since McAuley and Ahem residents can be charged by the same means, the common area damage bill, as Wynnewood, Charleston, and

Cardens residents. But the greater injustice is that done to the commuters who need to save money. Residents on the west side of campus never have to worry about finding an additional \$25 if they return their CardKeys at the end of the year. Why does the location of where you live, on or off campus, determine if you pay a security deposit or not? A fair solution would be to add the fee (a reduced fee) to every student's tuition bill at the beginning of each year. Otherwise, we should do away with the deposit altogether.

The CardKey security deposit policy cannot be a policy which applies to only a few individuals, it should apply to all, or else, a new policy which is fair to all should take its place. However, in the interest of the residents and commuters of Loyola, the new policy regarding the security deposit should be reviewed. More reasonable and equitable means of CardKey collection are available. Why not utilize them?

Can WLCR return to air waves?

About four years ago, Loyola College's radio station, WLCR (560 AM), was voted "Most Improved Club." Since then, progress for the radio station has stopped and WLCR's presence on

ministration cold and WLCR silent (not to mention telephoneless). Although, at times, the staff may have included people very interested in making the station work, none seemed to be able to pull together as a team in hopes of transforming their plans from blueprint to broadcast.

At a time when Loyola students don't seem to care if Loyola has a radio station or not (some did not know that Loyola had a radio station) WLCR is trying to rise from the ashes and rebuild itself. WLCR Station Manager Mike Nardiello hopes that by the time he leaves Loyola in the spring of 1993, WLCR will be broadcasting to the entire campus. Before WLCR can begin programming, the station needs to purchase a new dual tape deck, speakers, microphone and amplifiers. If all goes as planned, the Cafeteria, Butler Hall, and Hammerman House should be able to tune into WLCR by early October.

Loyola College really needs this radio station. It's a fundamental part of college life that is missing at this college. The administration is continuing their cam-

paign to promote community among Loyola students. The bridge built over Charles Street a few years ago definitely brought the east and west sides of campus closer together, simply by making it easier to get from one place to another.

"At a time when Loyola students don't seem to care if Loyola has a radio station or not . . . WLCR is trying to rise from the ashes and rebuild itself."

And last year's christening of the residence halls with names the students themselves decided upon has provided an identity which future students will take for granted as part of their great

school. This trend needs to be continued with the administration supporting a student-operated radio station.

If Loyola College had a reliable radio station that it could tune into any time of the day to hear music, talk shows, or someone voicing an opinion, then students could be informed of campus events. Maybe WLCR could even broadcast class cancellations, club announcements, and prevent more concert cancellations by letting everyone know that there is a deadline to buy tickets! The possibilities are limitless.

Fortunately, many of the staff that will lay WLCR's foundation this year will not be graduating before 1993. The strength of this team will not be lost, and neither will the progress that they make. But students must keep themselves aware of this progress, and give WLCR support if or when it temporarily falters. More than likely, it will be a rocky road to success, but if Loyola really wants a radio station again, it can have it.

Susan Schulz is a staff writer for the Opinion page.

Susan Schulz

campus has rapidly declined. When WLCR first started broadcasting, listeners as far as the downtown area could tune in. Today you're lucky if you can hear it in the cafeteria. So what has happened to WLCR?

Over the years, the station has been plagued with numerous problems. Unsavory programming, equipment difficulties, a keg party that was busted in the WLCR office, and a few lengthy long distance phone calls made to France on the station's phones, which left the ad-

Campus neighbor chides residents

Editor:

Loyola students are excellent people, friendly and respectful of others. I know this because I've lived near campus for most of my 28 years; because my wife works for Loyola; because I've had Loyola students work for me as interns; and because I've played rugby with Loyola alumni for years.

Most Loyola students are excellent, anyway. A small confederacy of louts is holed up in Ahem and McCauley (sic) Halls. The first week of fall classes they made life lousy for my family and others who live next to campus (as well as their fellow dorm residents, I suspect) by:

"Loyola's not sick yet, but the louts in McCauley (sic) and Ahem are definitely malignant growths."

- playing AC/DC's "Highway to Hell" repeatedly and at high volume on Sunday afternoon and well into the evening;
- running around and screaming at each other late Monday evening and well into Tuesday morning;
- shouting from a window in Ahem "I don't want that dog sh---ing on my campus" at my wife as she walked our dog down the road from Winston Avenue to the library on Thursday. Then doing the same to our neighbor as he walked his dog.

Now, I have nothing against AC/DC. They were "the big thing" when I was in high school ten years ago so hearing them again almost makes me nostalgic. But not at 11 p.m. The same goes for running around screaming. I've nothing against this kind of partying, but at some point in the evening it has to evolve into "sitting around and talking" (or whatever). And it has to happen before 3 a.m. My wife and I, and most of our neighbors, have to get up at 6:30 a.m. to be at work. Our house backs up to McCauley (sic). Would anyone there mind if I played the Pogues "Turkish Song of the Damned" at high volume then?

As for yelling at my wife and our

neighbor: it's inexcusable. Neither dog was relieving itself at the time, or at any time during their walks that evening. Dogs, like most people, are pretty regular. Ours relieves herself when I walk her in the morning. I pick up her solid waste with old newspaper and throw it away. When I have time, I also pick up the cups and beer cans and fast food wrappers lying around the dorms and throw them away.

My wife and I regard Loyola as *our* campus, too. We respect it for the beautiful place it is.

Equally important to us is that the fortunes of our small neighborhood are very much bound up with those of Loyola. Our situation can be compared to that of a man sleeping to an elephant: if the elephant's sick, the man's going to suffer, too. Loyola's not sick yet, but the louts in McCauley (sic) and Ahem are definitely malignant growths. Their rudeness will breed more rudeness, until life will become lousy not just for my family and our neighbors, but for all.

Jamie Hunt
Editor, Lacrosse Magazine

History has no color

Editor:

The first question that came to mind upon entering my African American History and Culture class was whether or not a white woman would do any justice to the subject. However, I am not the type of person who will rule out the possibility merely on the basis of the color of Ms. McClade's skin. Unfortunately, I cannot say that everyone feels the way I do. Some of my classmates feel that only African Americans are qualified to teach African American History and Culture. I disagree and I hope McClade proves them wrong.

I disagree because to believe that only African Americans are qualified to teach this course is to believe that African American history and culture cannot be understood by anyone else other than African Americans. In this case, the stale phrase, "It's a black thing, you probably wouldn't understand," which made a very popular T-shirt, would be true. However, it is difficult to respect anything that is not understood. If African Americans desire respect as human beings, then they must agree

with Chuck D when he says, "It's a black thing and you've got to understand."

I know that it is possible for the experience of Africans in America to be understood by "others" based on my own experience. I did not understand until I read about it in books. In my case, being an African American was no guarantee that I knew about the "black experience." Therefore, I do not believe that Ms. McClade will be hindered from understanding and teaching African American History and Culture because she is white. Finally, the experiences of Africans in America encompass many more people other than African

Americans and it is there to be grasped by those who choose to *Flex Their Intellects*.

Marcus A. Robinson
Class of 1993

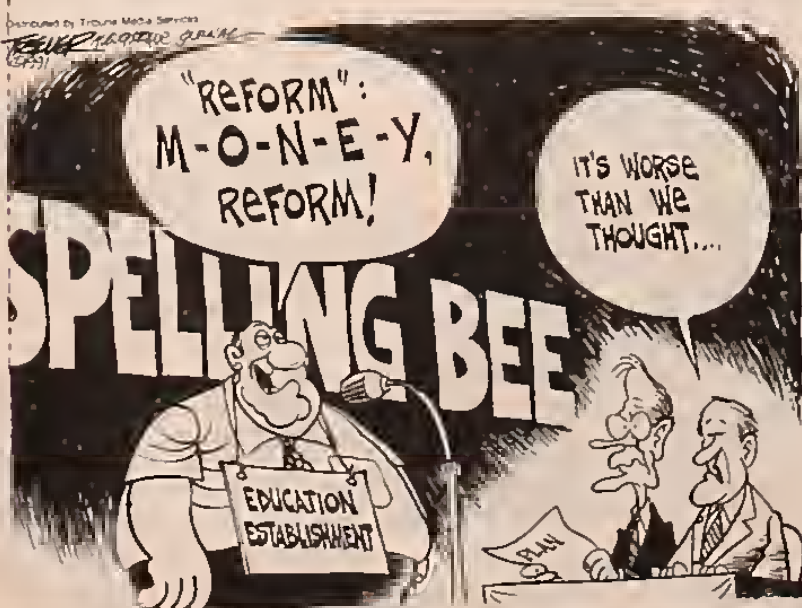
All Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced and must include the author's name and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed. Letters may be edited for length or offensive or libelous material. The Editor reserves the right to hold letters for publication.

THE GREYHOUND

Wynnewood Towers, Room T4W
100 West Cold Spring Lane
Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699
(301) 323-1010
Editorial x. 2352, Advertising x. 2867

Kimberly E. Hitzelberger	Editor-in-Chief
Amy D. Schnappinger	Managing Editor
Kevin Kirby	Associate Editor
Chris Bechtel, Linda Cronin	News Editors
James A. Morrisard	Opinion Editor
Francis X. Cibbons, Rudy Miller	Assistant Opinion Editors
Susanne H. Althoff	Lifestyles Editor
Emily Seay	Assistant Lifestyles Editor
Michael Monticello	Business Editor
Chris Votolato	Assistant Business Editor
Christina Lynch	Sports Editor
Jim McDonald	Assistant Sports Editor
David Zic	Layout Director
Christy DeSantis	Assistant Layout Director
Anne Choi	Layout Staff
George Miller, Dana Schwartz	Photography Editors
Eva Decker	Copy Editor
Stacy Rehovich	Business Manager
Allison Gifford	Advertising Director
Julie Karn	Classified Advertising Manager
Kris Chappelle, Lori Sears	Advertising Staff
Tracie Warren	Typing Production Director
Allysa Cortolano	Assistant Typing Director
Kelly French, Cindy MacDonald, Stacy Rehovich, Donna Ryan	Typists

The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photography and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this paper.



BUSINESS

Unified Europe offers U.S. opportunity

by Kristen Knauth
News USA

By the end of 1992, there will be a true "common market" in Europe. That's when the remaining obstacles to the free movement of people, goods and services between the 12-member European Community will have been swept away. In this single marketplace, companies will be able to trade and invest as freely as they do between the states of America.

Americans take free trade between the states of our nation for granted. We forget that our free enterprise system could not have evolved if the Constitution had not prohibited tariffs and other trade barriers between the states.

The concept of a large single European market, unhampered by national divisions, is not new. It was envisioned by the six European countries that launched the process of European unification in 1951. Concerned about economic and technological stagnation in the Community and to give new impetus to European integration, European leaders in 1985 launched a major drive to complete the market unification effort by the end of 1992.

Ironically, many Americans are fearful of "1992," as the program has been dubbed. They foresee a "Fortress Europe" characterized by Community-wide protectionism. There is little doubt 1992 will increase international competition. But European economic integration holds more promise than threat for American businesses, bankers and travelers.

Already the world's largest trading power, the European Community is highly dependent on foreign trade—especially with the United States. Two-fifths of U.S. external investment and

one-fourth of U.S. exports go to the Community.

U.S. corporations stand to benefit from this single market. And a stronger European economy can only make it a more powerful economic and political ally for the United States. "We continue to see a strong and unified Europe not as a rival, but as an ever stronger partner," Former President Ronald Reagan told the European Parliament in 1985.

What are the potential advantages of 1992 for American businesses and banks?

First, Europe will constitute a ready-made market of more than 320 million customers.

Second, American multinational corporations—many of whom have

"We continue to see a strong and unified Europe not as a rival, but as an ever stronger partner . . ."

-Former Pres. Ronald Reagan

already been treating Europe as single market for decades—will benefit from Community-wide technology standards and lower transport costs.

Third, officials of the European Community Commission promise a liberal uniform trade policy. "Faster growth and a more dynamic economy...will ensure that protectionist pressures do not build in Europe," said Jacques Delors, president of the Commission. It will be much tougher for individual countries to enact non-tariff barriers, such as voluntary



Twelve member European Community should open up many opportunities for U.S. companies.

restraint agreements. "The prosperity of the Community depends on a liberal trading policy," said Roy Denman, head of the European Community's Washington delegation.

Fourth, for bankers, unification "will create a market that is larger and more free of restrictions than any in the world," said Delors. "This market will be as open to any financial institution from a non-Community country...as to a Community financial institutions."

Fifth, increased internal competition should push Community consumer prices down about six percent within five years. And overall European gross domestic product (GDP) could increase

as much as \$260 billion during this period, a full five percent of the current GDP.

Finally, the costs of transport throughout Europe will decrease significantly.

Another possibility, not part of the 1992 program, is a single European currency administered by a central bank. Despite questions about this and other steps toward even greater cooperation in the years ahead, clearly the end of 1992 will be the beginning of a new age for Europe.

Awareness needed for change

by Michael Monticello
Business Editor

School has started -- actually school's in full swing. We work all week and then hit the parties (before they're busted) and the bars. Recover, then start over on Monday. Oh to be a college student.

Well, I was just informed I'm not going to be in college forever though I've tried. The future, my future is on the horizon. New worlds to see, places to go and all those other wonderful little sayings. Where will I be in ten years? twenty? fifty?

If I'm not dead, I'll have to support myself and the family. But how? What will the world be like? and our country? The statistics aren't positive nor is the outlook. 17 percent of The United States is currently owned by foreigners with 1/75th being sold each year. At that rate, all of the USA, besides government property, will be foreign owned by the year 2037. That's right, 2037. I find it hard to believe that our "Founding Fathers" intended this country's split with England to end in total foreign ownership. The Declaration of Independence states that, doesn't it?

Another striking statistic, and one that hits home more, is that our generation is facing a serious break down of the Social Security program. When retirement looks up in the face the ratio of workers to retirees could possibly be a little more than 2:1, meaning that only two workers will be supporting one retiree. 59 percent of the current retirees are considered in poverty. Obviously that number will increase as worker numbers decrease.

Blue collar workers are going to be left behind and on the verge of poverty. The richest 1 percent of the U.S. households own 29 percent of the USA while the poorest 50 percent only owns 2 percent, leaving them with little political influence, poor medical care and high unemployment. Government-induced inflation is destruction to the poorer percent of the nation and is one of the causes of the huge gap being formed between the higher class and lower class. "The rich get richer..."

Don Craig, author of the recent book *Economic Justice* which deals with these and other topics, offers his insights and ideas. Though some of the Naval Academy graduate's answers seem a bit too radical and possibly implausible it should be noted that he is trying to bring awareness to these situations. And that is what is needed, Awareness.

We'll have to correct these problems. Work the solutions and find better ways so we can continue to prosper as a nation and a people. We must start saving for the future today for the longer we wait the less we obtain. And we must begin a change now instead of waiting until the last possible second as we did with the environment and as we do every day. We must stifle the situations now instead of them stifling us.

Note: the stats given were taken from one source and Don Craig.

~~~~~

## BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Advertising Association of Balt./Loyola College

Oct. 1 - "Early Bird Breakfast Seminars"  
Speakers Howard Maleson, Pres. of Maleson Advertising and Robert Matz, Pres. of Trahan, Burden & Charles present "So You Want to be in Advertising?" call 532-5061

### Career Development and Placements

Sept. 30 - Fall On-Campus Interviewing Begins

### Beta Alpha Psi

Oct. 10 - "Business Investigation Services" by Coopers & Lybrand in Knott Hall 05 at 7:30 p.m.

## MISS USA WINS \$200,000 ON CBS-TV 1992 MISS MARYLAND USA



### NO PERFORMING TALENT

You can win fame and fortune as Maryland's representative in the nationally televised 1992 Miss USA Pageant on CBS-TV. The search for Miss Maryland is on. State finals will be Nov. 23-24 at Baltimore's Radisson Plaza Hotel. If you are single, between the ages of 18 and UNDER 27 as of Feb. 1, 1992, you may qualify. For FREE entry information, send name, address, age & phone to: Miss Maryland USA, P.O. Box 905, Silver Spring, MD. 20910. Or Call (301) 589-0505. Entries limited. Deadline Soon.

## Roland Park Vision Services

Dr. Bruce Hyatt, Optometrist

- Eye exams by appt.
- Contact lenses
- Designer frames
- Sports vision and visual therapy
- Same day and emergency lab service

25 percent off all contact lens solutions  
20 percent off a complete pair of eyeglasses

Just student or faculty ID required  
No other sales or previous orders apply

Hours-Mon and Wed 9am - 7:30pm

Tues and Thurs 9am - 5pm

Fri 9am - 6pm

Sat 9am - 2pm

Phone 243-8884

409 W. Coldspring Lane

Next to Fiske

by Robert Maisonneuve  
Business Staff Writer

This past summer, Amy O'Keefe, a senior accounting major, worked as an intern for Black & Decker. She obtained the position because she met the manufacturing controller of Black & Decker last year. She kept up a correspondence with him and learned of an open internship position. Her resume was reviewed along with other applicants' and Black & Decker decided to hire her.

At Black & Decker, she had the position title of Manufacturing Accountant. Amy currently works part-time at Black & Decker under the same title. She primarily prepared, consolidated, and analyzed monthly results and estimates for U.S. Power Tools, a division of Black & Decker. She also assisted in the annual "budget build," which is the preparation of the budget for the next fiscal year, and

was involved in foreign exchange transactions.

Amy chose to do her internship at Black & Decker because she wanted to do her internship in the private industry rather than with a public accounting firm, which is what she wants to do after graduation. She specifically chose Black & Decker because it has a very good reputation in the Baltimore business community.

*The best education you can get is practice.*  
-Amy O'Keefe

Amy has interviews scheduled with all six big accounting firms, as well as a few local regional public accounting firms. Her interviews begin this week. By Christmas, she should know where she

## TAKE DRUGS AND LOSE ALL YOUR FRIENDS.



If you think drugs cost a lot now, wait until after college. They could cost you a career. Last year alone, America's

businesses lost more than \$60 billion to drugs. So this year, most of the Fortune 500 will be administering drug tests.

Failing the test means you won't be considered for employment. And that's one hell of a price to pay.

**WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.**

Partnership for a Drug-Free America

will be working after graduation. She also intends to get her C.P.A., as soon as possible and would like to get her master's degree in finance someday.

During her years at Loyola, Amy has received various honors. Last semester, she received the Don Richard Associates

Scholarship for Outstanding Achievement. It was a \$500 award for outstanding academic achievement as an accounting major. She has also received the Achievement in Business Awards for her sophomore and junior years at Loyola. This Presidential Scholarship recipient



Greyhound Photo/Mary Rul

has also consistently made the Dean's list.

Her activities include the Institute of Management Accountants (formerly the National Association of Accountants), as well as two honor societies, both of which she was inducted into last year. The first of these is Beta Alpha Psi, a national honor and service society for accounting majors, of which she is the Fundraising Chairperson. The second one is Beta Gamma Sigma, a national honor society for business students, of which only the top five percent of junior undergraduates and the top ten percent of senior

undergraduates can join.

When asked if she had any advice for future interns, she said that the education you gain in internships is very beneficial. She added that it provides you with practice of what you have learned and that it helps you develop skills in with the public. When asked if what she had learned here at Loyola was of any benefit to her on the job, she replied that the theoretical background was a great benefit, but that "the best education you can get is practice."



"HANG ON! WE'LL GIVE YOU A TOW!"



# LIFESTYLES

## Maryland Renaissance Festival . . . . . . a day trip to the Olde Worlde

by Emily Seay  
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

"Prepare thyself for merriment!" Oh, how these few simple words printed in Gothic calligraphy over the huge arch leading into the simulated world of medieval Europe amuse and entice unwary patrons, dressed in T-shirts and denim, as they take their first few steps into this year's Maryland Renaissance Festival in Crownsville.

But these words do not even begin to hint at the complete, total and delicious excess that lies beyond the gateway.

Huge is one word that pops into mind. Elaborate is another. But it is really difficult to capture the incredible professionalism and complete attention to the smallest detail in a mere phrase, or paragraph. Really, it is an experience unlike any other, this complete duplication of an entire way of life, from another age and time.

Although this may disappoint some of you, the best way to get the most out of the festival is to (oh no) plan. Meandering around and just taking in the sights can be enjoyable, but you'll end up catching the tail end of some thoroughly wonderful performances, creating a desire to see the whole thing from the beginning and then realizing the only other performance that day conflicts with that other event you just have to see.

Just to give you an idea, we got there before the gates opened around 10:30 a.m., stayed until about 7 p.m. (the last of the scheduled attractions ended around 5:45 p.m.) and we still missed a lot of things we were told we shouldn't miss, including the Bedlam Beggar Mud Show, Rapier and Rogues, Birds of Prey (falconry demo), The Swordsmen/Zucchini Brothers, The Canterbury Tales performed by the Young Actors' Ensemble, plus many more. And yet, we barely had time to see the things that jam-packed our day to the brim.

The festival is set up on a huge fairground, and upon entering you will receive a "Programme." Keep this little pamphlet. It will be your constant companion for the rest of the day. It lists everything you will need to know, from food stands to restrooms to gift shops, and includes an overhead map that resembles that of an amusement park. There are eight



To get from Jackanapes (Hansel and Gretel: The Way It Really Happened) to the King's Joust in five minutes and still get a good seat on the Black Knight's side, you gotta hustle.



Greyhound Photos/Emily Seay

different stages scattered across the grounds, such as the Globe Theatre, the Mud Pit, the Chess Stage and the Joust Arena, to name a few, and the shows at each one change about once every half hour. It gets pretty tricky, too, because most of the time things run like clockwork. To get from Jackanapes (Hansel and Gretel: The Way It Really Happened) to the King's Joust in five minutes and still get a good seat on the Black Knight's side, you gotta hustle. But getting there is half the fun.

If you do decide to go, do not, repeat DO NOT miss Shakespeare's

Skum at the Globe Theatre. Yes, according to the schedule they give four performances a day. But each slot is devoted to a different Shakespearean tragedy. The first we saw was an interpretation of "Hamlet" done as a spoof of "Leave it to Beaver." We have Mr. Denmark who smokes a pipe, Mrs. Denmark who compulsively bakes cookies, the Ham himself, though a little more down than usual, and that wacky next door neighbor Polonius, who thinks the Ham is in love with his daughter Ophelia. It's great stuff.

Next performance was Tag Team

Romeo and Juliet. Out of a company of two girls and three guys, the Juliets were convinced they could out-act the Romeos any day of the week and so challenged them to a duel ("no acting below the belt," said one of the Juliets. "But that's where I give my best performances!" replied a Romeo.) If any team member, say, forgot their lines or didn't want to kiss the other actor currently in character or drink the lethal poison, all they had to do was slap hands and bring in a teammate to pick up where they left off. The audience was split up to cheer for the R's or J's (Go, Go, Romeo!) when either

team would score, and there were some fantastic points scored. Completely hilarious.

And finally, MacBeth in Twenty Minutes or Less. I was speechless. Unbelievable. Go to the festival just to see this company. They alone are worth the price of admission.

Or you could go just to see the jousting. Although at times it reminded me a bit of pro wrestling or American Gladiators, the crowd ate it up. Half the audience was supposed to root for Sir Lionel, Ann Boleyn's favorite, all decked out in blue and yellow. The other half was for the Black Knight, an outspoken knave who fought for, in his own words, "the real queen, Catherine of Aragon!" Ooh, did that tick the queen off. And, of course the running theme is that old Henry is preparing to get rid of her anyway. On horseback, the knights are gallant and graceful, and even on the ground fights, it looks very realistic, lots of clanking armor and whatnot. Again, great stuff.

The Swordsworder was incredible, a master illusionist with a really dry wit like Penn and Teller. And the Human Chess was great, and the Jolly Jester and the wandering minstrels and the free juggling lessons and pony rides and everything else that made the day spectacular. Everybody was dressed to the hilt and even the lowly shopkeepers consistently spoke with a Cockney accent.

Oh! and the food! Turkey Legges, Fish-n-Chips, Suicide Chocolate Cake, Croissant Sundaes, Hot Apple Dumplings, Caramelized Apples, Steak on a Stake, Meat Pies, Friar's Fritters, Fresh Egg Popovers, Peasant Bread and Fried Ice Cream, just to name a few, plus all kinds of ale, soda, mead, cider, wine, coolers, beer, etc. "to slake thy thirst."

Believe it or not, you still don't know the half of it, largely because I don't know the half of it. This is one event that cannot be done in one day, so I have every intention of going back, if just to see the mud wrestling. The festival runs all day every weekend until October 13. If you need an excuse to get away and breathe in all of autumn's magic, treat yourself to the Maryland Renaissance Festival.

Call 1-800-243-7304 for more information.

### MOVIE BRIEFS

College Press Service

#### BLOOD AND CONCRETE

Olliebeat and uneven comedy-mystery set among some low-life characters in a seedy section of Los Angeles. Billy Zane is a small-time thief who latches onto a troubled woman singer (Jennifer Beals). Both are connected to stolen drugs, a situation which triggers encounters with cops and gangsters. The humor is mostly forced and many characters merely fade into the background. Darren McGavin portrays an awkward detective who pursues the kooky couple. (R) Fair Comedy, Dir-Jeffrey Reiner, Lead-Billy Zane.

#### DOGFIGHT

The title refers to a cruel contest among some crude Marines who compete to find the ugliest date. And when a young corporal (River Phoenix) chooses a chubby waitress for this mean hoax, he discovers a woman of exceptional inner beauty.

This poignant romance occasionally lapses, yet the story unfolds with exceptional intelligence and sensitivity. Bouquets to Lili Taylor as the sweet girl whose remarkable attractiveness is much more than physical. (R) Good Romantic Drama, Dir-Nancy Savoca, Lead-River Phoenix.

#### FREDDY'S DEAD:

##### THE FINAL NIGHTMARE

This sixth installment finds the vicious killer with the lethal fingernails roaming Springwood, Ohio, in search of more young victims. Shon Greenblatt plays a teen survivor from the past episodes who confronts Freddy in a requisite grisly dream sequence. Other youngsters are dispatched in various ways that are predictable and tiresome by now. The screenplay, however, offers some intriguing explanations for the fiend's strange behavior. Robert Englund, as always, is in the title role. (R) Fair Horror, Dir-Rachel Talalay, Lead-Robert Englund.

## Fall Revue under way

by Colleen Caine  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

"Come on along and listen to the lullaby of Broadway. . . ." This Parents' Weekend, Oct. 4-6, students and parents can do just that, at the Loyola Fall Revue.

Now in its second year, the Fall Revue is slowly becoming a Loyola tradition. The show is centered around 10 choral numbers in addition to individual student acts. This year the program consists of songs from Broadway musicals that Loyola's Evergreen Players have performed within the past 20 years.

According to the choreographer of the revue, senior Michelle Brown, "The songs will be from numbers that both parents and students will recognize." These include numbers from shows such as *Grease*, *Godspell*, *Pippin*, *Hello Dolly*, *Cole*, *Pirates of Penzance*, and *West Side Story*.

The show is being directed by Mark Broderick, director of Student Activities, who borrowed the idea of a fall revue from his alma mater, the University of

Seranton.

"Although this is only the second year of the show, the students are starting to take ownership of it, and the show is becoming a tradition," said Broderick. "I think that parents and students will both be looking forward to this year's performance."

The 30-member chorus has been rehearsing for the past two weeks to prepare for the show. Stage manager of the revue, Kevin Dillon, said, "I've been amazed at how fast the show is coming together. Last week they just learned the songs and now they're on stage dancing. And I must say, Mark Broderick is one of the most enthusiastic people I have ever met."

The master of ceremonies for the show will be Mark Lee, who graduated from Loyola last spring, and Michelle Brown. Lee, who was recently named master of ceremonies, said he was "so excited at the news that I couldn't finish my lunch."

Accompanying on the piano will be George Miller, musical director of Campus Ministries. He feels that "the cast is extremely talented, especially since this is only the second year we've had the show. I'm surprised vocally by the chorus and I think it's going to be a really good show."

Several members of the chorus said although putting the show together was a lot of work, it was worth the effort. Chorus member and sophomore Amy Brennan feels "everyone should come to see the revue. This year's selection of songs is really diverse and includes favorite songs from great Broadway musicals. Plus, the proceeds are for a good cause—Project Mexico."

There will be five performances over Parents' Weekend. On Oct. 3 there will be a student preview at 5 p.m. Evening shows are 8 p.m. Oct. 4 and 5, and matinees are 1:30 p.m. Oct. 5 and 6. Tickets can be pre-ordered or purchased at the McManus Theater box office.

## T H E · PASSING · L A N E

The first issue I would like to address is Andy Gill, the music columnist for this newspaper, calling my audience "nasty, cynical people." Although the letters to the editor about this wisecrack didn't come pouring in, I know in my heart of hearts that my column is not geared towards the "nasty, cynical" crowd. I can't produce documents to prove this point, but then again, I'm a journalist and I can't always reveal my sources. Andy, my audience is comprised of "shiny, happy people." (That's a musical reference in case you didn't catch it. Hint: Michael Stipe. Give up? Call Waxie Maxie's.) To my tender-hearted readers: In the future, pay no heed to Mr. Gill. The tie-dye from his T-shirts has bled and has been absorbed into his skin, thus making him as witty as Orville Redenbacher.

Having gotten my nastiness and cynicism out of the way, I can now continue in my usual jovial writing style. Wrong. This is one column where I'm not going to dress up in a jesier's costume and attempt to amuse you.

#### NO JOKE

Second, a word to the new freshman class on drinking. Now this is a serious matter, no joke. I read the article last week on the front page of this newspaper with the headline "Hard liquor use on rise," which revealed the fact that new college drinkers have decided to turn to hard liquor and grain alcohol. I won't make a value judgement on the entire under-age drinking thing, but let me make one thing clear. Unless you have the physical constitution of Ernest Hemingway, then that stuff can be dangerous, even disguised in JELL-O. I (a legal drinker with various forms of ID) myself have tried the dastardly JELL-O shot and it can be potent. Don't fool yourself.

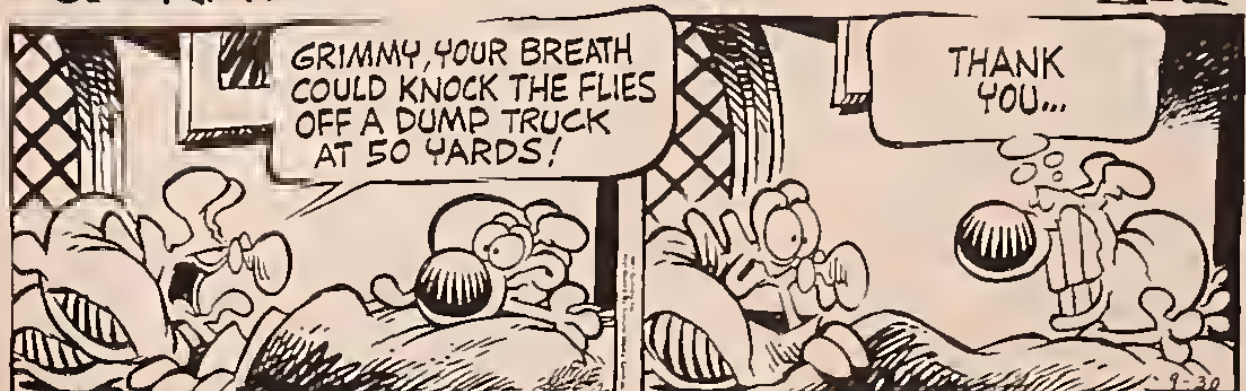
While it's understood that it's commonplace for young people to first try their hand at drinking in college, the consequences of irresponsible drinking should also be understood. Now you're probably asking yourself, "Is he going to give us a sermon?" Nope. But just a few things you could look forward to if you go over the edge and nobody is there to catch you: 1) ear crash, 2) jaundice, 3) brain damage, 4) sickness, 5) rape, 6) personal physical injury.

There are probably other things, and a hang over is the least of them. For every muscle-head jocko you see on campus sporting a T-shirt with some clever drinking statement, remember that they at least know their limits so they can wake up the next morning and put on those idiotic T-shirts.

I know this week's column probably hasn't made me very popular, but then again, I didn't write it to gain points. I write it, thinking of a friend of mine who died recently in a drunk-driving accident. I wish I could tell him that it was a stupid way to go, and he was too young. But he's not here, so I'm telling you the same thing.

Think, before you drink.

Mother Goose  
& GRIMM





## LIFESTYLES

## Students enjoy taste of European cultures

by Anne Choi  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Listening to the pope say Mass in St. Petersburg. Seeing the *Mona Lisa* face to face. Literally. Being in the Coliseum in the middle of the night with a strange Italian man.

These things are not the kind of stuff advertised in the brochures for the study abroad program. But these are what some of the Loyola students experienced last year in Europe.

Loyola offers study abroad programs in Leuven, Belgium and Bangkok, Thailand. Senior Maura Mahon was one of the students who studied in Leuven last year. There are hundreds of other programs called Continental Programs that offer studies in other countries. Seniors Katherine Kelly, Bridget Stanton and Kelly Kist, for example, went on such programs to London, England, Madrid, Spain, and Paris, France, respectively.

"I've been to Spain before," Stanton said, "but I wanted more than just a vacation experience. It's one thing to be a tourist with your family and something totally different to be a student by yourself."

"It was really something to study about something like Rome and actually go see it and see the history," said Kist.

She had the opportunity to see the Coliseum in a different light than it is usually seen. "It was late at night - it was all locked up and everything, but I was with this guy who had always done this in high school, so we broke into the Coliseum," said Kist. "It was dark inside and it was lit from the lights outside. It was beautiful. We'd been there that afternoon with all the tourists, and then to be there in the middle of the night was really exciting. Especially when I thought of my friends back at Loyola who were probably in front of the television or at Cators or something."

Mahon had the privilege to attend

Easter Mass by the pope. She and other Loyola students at Leuven had an audience with him. "It was wild," said Mahon. "He said 'Loyola College of Maryland' and blessed us."

Dean Joseph Healy is the director of the study abroad program at Loyola and has been for the past seven years. The Leuven program is in its fourth year, and this is the first year for the Bangkok program. The previous year, Loyola sent 35 students to Leuven, 32 students to Bangkok and 70 students on the Continental programs.

"Primarily, we send the students with the hope that the assumptions, the values and attitudes of our students would be challenged by encountering another culture," said Healy. "This happens by 1. taking courses in another country, 2. by traveling and observing the different lifestyles, and 3. by making friends. This third way is the most important because it is by a dialogue between two cultures that the assumptions of one meet the other, thus resulting in an exchange of ideas."

It would seem that these goals were reached. Kist went to International University in Paris with students from all over the world. "When all that war stuff was going on there was a little animosity going on, but mainly you're all friends and you forget where you're from," she said. "But I'll never forget the day they put the Kuwait flag back up. I went to school and this guy from Kuwait came up to me and gave me this big hug and said 'I just wanted to say thank you. I know it has nothing to do with you, it has nothing to do with me, but your country is doing something for my country that I never thought possible.'"

Not all exchanges of ideas were positive, however. Mahon happened on a demonstration against Bush and Americans in Belgium. "They were calling us baby-killers," said Mahon. "I wanted to say, no, we're not, but I



Loyola students Kelly Kist, second from right, and Casey Klarich, far right, travel through Venice, Italy on a gondola with friends they met at Oxford University.

wasn't that angry. From living there, I could see where they were coming from. They didn't want their friends and family to die, but I didn't want my friends and family to die either. It was so frustrating. I just wanted to say, you know, we want the same things as you do. Why can't we work it out?"

"It was kind of scary being there during the war," said Stanton, who studied in Madrid. "There were bomb threats almost daily and we were told by the embassy not to travel in big groups and not to appear American. But the worst part was not knowing what was going on. The papers were in Spanish, so I really didn't know what was happening."

"I think everyone should go," said Kelly. "I went to England because the language was the same, but I still got to experience a different culture."

"Definitely," said Mahon. "I mean,

why would anyone not go? The cost of tuition and housing is the same as that of Loyola, or at least with the Leuven program."

"It's worth everything to go," said Kist.

"It's hard not to like a semester abroad," said Healy. "One day you're in Baltimore, and the next minute, you're amidst this," Healy said, as he gestured to a photo of Loyola students surrounded by Buddhist statues and temples in Bangkok. "The replies have been enthusiastic, to say the least."

"If interested," said Healy, "start seriously thinking about it early so that your schedule can be arranged to fit a semester or year abroad. There are study abroad meetings offered throughout the year, and freshman year is not too early to check them out."

## Original surfer flick from the '60s hangs 10

by Jeff Edwards  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

## VIDEO REVIEWS

## ENDLESS SUMMER

Starring Robert August, Mike Kinson  
Written and directed by Bruce Brown  
90 min, 1966, Pacific Arts Video

Mountain peaks. Crashing waves. Bubbling mud pits. Australia. Tahiti. Africa.

Does this sound like a National Geographic special? No way, dude, it's *Endless Summer*, a definitive surfer documentary from the '60s.

Bruce Brown, our narrator, follows two surfers on their quest for (appropriately) an endless summer. This is accomplished by traveling around the world, hopping continents and crossing the equator in order to arrive at each country during its summer. We are witness to exotic locales, beautiful scenery and bodacious waves.

Bruce Brown's narration is witty, but he is the only one who speaks during the entire movie. I would have liked to have

heard other people as well. I guess the equipment he used didn't allow audio recording during filming.

The highlight of the movie is the time spent in Africa. Robert and Mike have the privilege of exploring surf that "no one had ever ridden before." The people they encounter in Africa have never seen surfboards, and have no idea what they were used for. It is fascinating to see the African natives gather around the California surfers, settling down to watch them all day long. Mike and Robert teach the children how to surf, and give them turns riding on the boards. By the end of the day, the children are tearing wood from their houses for makeshift "surfboards" of their own. The trip to Africa had two things going for it: it was the most interesting of all the trips, and it was early in the movie.

As for the rest of the video, it was just too long. Brown should have only concentrated on the two surfers and their trip around the world. He spends too much time showing us other surfers and other locations. This adds up to overkill. By the end of the tape, I wasn't stoked anymore. I was bummed and just wanted the thing to be over. If I had to see one more wave, I think I might have gotten seasick.

As Bruce Brown himself says in the movie, "Once the novelty of the long ride wears off, it gets boring." That is the perfect way to sum up *Endless Summer*.

**THE GRADUATE**  
Starring Dustin Hoffman  
Directed by Mike Nichols  
Screenplay by Calder Willingham, Buck Henry  
106 min, 1967, Nelson Entertainment

Benjamin Braddock (Dustin Hoffman) is *The Graduate*, a young man who loses his direction in life once he receives his college diploma.

He's got parents who buy him an Alfa Romeo for his graduation present and scuba gear for his birthday. Ben's parents throw parties "for him" so they can invite all their friends and show off their award-winning son.

He's got Mrs. Robinson (Anne Bancroft), a friend of the family who makes Ben drive her home while her husband is away. She tries to seduce Ben, using every possible trick in the book. Naked, she traps Ben in a bedroom and says, "I want you to know that I'm available to you..."

Ben has all of this, but he has no direction. "I'm worried about my future," he tells his father at the graduation party. Ben doesn't know what to do with himself, so he does call Mrs. Robinson. They meet at a hotel and go to bed together, time after time, for months. His mother asks Ben where he goes at night. His father complains that Ben has

become lazy. Ben takes up smoking and lounging around the pool with Olympia beer. But he's still got no direction.

Then Elaine Robinson (Katherine Ross) enters the picture. Ben's parents pester him to go out with the girl. Mr. Robinson wants Ben to take Elaine out too.

Mrs. Robinson is livid. "I'm very neurotic," she told Ben at the start of the movie, and we believe her.

The movie's conclusion may not seem original today - we've seen the same type of ending a dozen times since - but the journey to that end is worth it in itself. And the ending does have a certain edge to it - we recognize the look in Ben's eyes: it's the same glazed look he had at the beginning.

Hoffman's deadpan performance in this picture is terrific. While all those around him seem crazy, Hoffman remains serious, polite and formal (even in bed with Mrs. Robinson, he still calls her "Mrs. Robinson").

This film is about a young man who is defined by his goals. He sets his sights on something and then pursues it relentlessly. But once he achieves that goal, he is lost. He floats about, not able to enjoy life without an objective. That is the type of message we should all heed. That is what makes this movie not just some film made in the '60s, but a classic. This movie gets better every time I watch it.

Desperately  
seeking Waldo.  
Please respond  
here.

Love, Zelda

This is only a sample.

## Nickel City grills up seafood favorites

by Janice Healey  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Located on Pratt Street and overlooking the Baltimore Inner Harbor, Nickel City Grill is beginning to gain the respect it rightfully deserves. Open since July 8, this restaurant is slowly becoming one of the favorite eating spots for many. Nickel City Grill combines tasty food, a friendly atmosphere, a harbor view and quick, efficient service for a pleasant eating experience. I was very pleased by both the food quality and quantity and the service at Nickel.

Upon entering Nickel I was greeted by smiling faces and a relaxing atmosphere. To fully enjoy the location of Nickel, I opted to sit outside on the terrace which overlooked the harbor. I began the meal with a bowl of She Crab Corn Chowder. Although I am not an avid seafood lover, I found the chowder tasty and recommend it for all, especially seafood lovers. Although a majority of the appetizers are seafood, there are chicken tenders and baby back ribs for those who simply

## RESTAURANTS

## Nickel City Grill

Pratt St. Pavilion, Inner Harbor  
open 11 am-11 pm, Sun.-Thurs.,  
11 am-12 pm Fri. and Sat., credit  
cards accepted, handicapped  
accessible, 752-0900

dislike seafood altogether. I feel their seafood is worth a try, however.

For my main course, I ordered the Grilled Chicken Club, which was grilled and marinated to perfection and served on their own homemade, sun-dried tomato bread. Some other tasty sandwiches to try are the Crilled Mahi Mahi sandwich and the Crilled Salmon Club sandwich. Along with sandwiches, Nickel also serves a variety of pastas and a combination of fresh grilled seafood, poultry and other meats, which are marinated in their own combination of herbs.

To end my already delightful meal, I ordered the Creme Brulee for dessert. The creamy combination of rich French custard topped with a caramel glaze ended my meal at Nickel on a sweet note. All of the desserts are made at the Nickel City Grill. Some other tantalizing treats to try are the Deserves To Be Famous Cheesecake, the Bourbon Pecan Pie, and for those who worry about counting calories, the It's the Berries.

Nickel City Grill is a restaurant that can accommodate most taste buds, while offering a relaxed atmosphere and friendly service. Although the prices at Nickel City Grill run moderately high, the quality of food, service, and location make it worth the extra dollar.

Some additional notes on the Nickel City Grill: There is a children's menu that offers a variety of burgers and sandwiches. The hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 12 a.m., Friday and Saturday. There is free parking after 5 p.m. at 300 Pratt St. Dress is casual.

## College Horoscope

by Joyce Jillson

Sun and Mercury have entered Libra, where they promote social interaction, debate and political activity, as well as friendship. There'll never be a better time to meet with student advisors, corporate talent scouts or professors than Monday and Tuesday.

Starting Wednesday, watch the action, as sun and Mercury square Uranus, creating electromagnetic blips that may result in computer mishaps (save, save, save!), communications mix-ups and sudden ideas that really look good at the time. It's best to keep it low-key Friday evening; stick close to home, don't make any big decisions or deliver ultimatums.

Saturday is dreamy and absent-minded in practical matters, but quite imaginative if you're an artist. On Sunday, Venus leaves warm Leo and enters no-nonsense Virgo, making it easy to stay within budget for the next four weeks.

**Aries (March 21-April 19).** Talks with professors and administrators go beautifully Monday and Tuesday, but not well at all on Thursday or Friday. The Libran influence (your Mars ruler is in Libra, too) means it's helpful to bring a friend or lover in on your decision-making processes, as long as you're sure it's someone you can really trust. Study with a companion, too. On Thursday, a misunderstanding with an authority figure would be most undesirable; be extra pleasant and conciliatory if challenged, even if the challenge is unfair. If you lose a possession on Friday, you should find it again on Saturday. Clean the house on Sunday.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20).** A student works well under these planetary vibrations, though work may go a little more slowly than you'd like. Your eye for detail is clear, and your approach is thorough. Studying for tests is particularly favored through Wednesday. On Thursday, news from long distance can be quite surprising, but if it's about the health of a relative (or the relative of your friend), chances are the situation isn't as serious as it seems at first. On Friday, take a little loss in stride. On Saturday, a romance with a Virgo can start in a most serendipitous manner. Ask your new love interest to study with you Sunday in a quiet, pretty corner of campus.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** You already know how to dodge the flying sparks when electrical planets Mercury (your ruler) and Uranus (a kindred vibe) square off. So you'll rather enjoy the anything-can-happen atmosphere. But you may have trouble concentrating and sleeping this week; nutritious food will help, as will taking frequent breaks for fresh air and a little exercise. Romance can just come from anywhere, at any time, as can great ideas for practical jokes; discretion is advised in both cases (don't say you weren't warned.) The weekend looks good for having friends over, as long as they aren't the rowdy types.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** On Monday and Tuesday, the moon is in your sign, making you irresistibly charming, so take the world by the tail and give it a few swings. On Wednesday and Thursday, your friend or lover is likely to talk you into something you might later regret -- you may even lend money, which isn't something you're noted for. On Friday, the moon enters another outgoing cycle for you; don't shop until Saturday, but enjoy long phone talks, write some letters and in general catch up with everyone you love. New friends you meet on Saturday, especially females, may make a peculiar first impression. Give them at least two chances before deciding what you think.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** A wacky week for Lions, when a low profile is probably the way to go all around. You'll somehow wind up at the back of every line on Monday and Tuesday, and they'll be out of what you want when you do get to the front. Moon enters Leo Wednesday, but you'll still be subject to misunderstanding assignments or test questions (be very thorough), so keeping both feet on the ground is necessary. Mental processes are highly charged, and some wonderful original thoughts can come -- write them down -- and you may get a rush from a wonderful new person who at first sees you much more clearly than you see them.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Clever notions need to be tested over time. On Monday and Tuesday, returned work or test performance brings you kudos. On Wednesday and Thursday, research is favored, but you're a bit nervous, and the advice for Gemini (also ruled by Mercury) about eating well and taking frequent walks applies to you, too. Don't worry if your brain isn't its usual clockwork self. No first dates on Friday, while Saturn is turning around. Saturday and Sunday are delightful, however. You've got the moon behind you, backlighting your subtle charm and style, so that you appear, especially Saturday, irresistible to potential wooers.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Have you been waiting for just this kind of love to appear? And is it here at last? It may seem on Monday and Tuesday as if that delightful Aries is the one. And maybe he or she is. Table the whole thing on Wednesday through Friday, however, because the delicate vibratory balance between you could be upset by electromagnetic static from Uranus. No, really it could. As of Saturday, you're in the clear, but you're also needed to help -- loyalty and friendship call, so put priority on being responsible to your buddies, keeping social promises, and put romance on hold until next week. It will benefit from cooling off, anyway.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Monday and Tuesday are intellectually stimulating and adventurous. If you're the sporty type, get out and do. As of Wednesday, start being very careful with physical stuff; contact sports and fast-moving traffic situations are subject to sudden awkward and potentially hazardous events. On Friday, a female you know is very depressed; there's nothing else going on, so take some time to talk her through her sadness -- you could be doing a bigger service than you think. Saturday and Sunday are made for parties and relaxation; though plans have been readjusted several times, the final outcome is thoroughly enjoyable.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Sunshine will help, but basically Monday and Tuesday are covered with a wet blanket. Wait until Wednesday to undertake enthusiastic adventures, especially if you want to engage the interests of others. A friend can cost you money on Thursday, but that's OK, unless you let them talk you out of showing up at work, which isn't a good idea. On Friday evening, respect the imposition of Saturn and turn in early. Get up early Saturday, because fun is ahead. A chat about religion stimulates your interest in a brilliant Libran. If you promised to attend organizational functions, they'll go wonderfully.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** The course of true love runs quite smoothly Monday and Tuesday, when you get considerable support from close partners, friends and roomies. On Wednesday, slow down and stick to library research and other quiet pursuits (though a little passion in the evening should be considered a not-to-be-missed opportunity.) On Thursday, you're going to be unpredictable, especially to yourself. Have patience, and try not to change course with every whim. Under no circumstances argue with authorities. Skip sports until Sunday, and stay on campus through the weekend. Wonderful flashes of insight and intuition come this week.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Thorough scholarship pays off Monday and Tuesday. Your notes are especially detailed and clear. On Wednesday, your roommate may go a bit nuts (only a day ahead of the rest of the world, by the way), and you find that solitude is your best bet. Creat and true inspiration comes to you this week, if you're open to it. There was seldom a better time to write, both personal and academic pieces. If you're in the sciences, follow those hunches. On Friday, it may feel as if the weight of the earth were on your shoulders (that phone call from home didn't help), but this passes fast and you'll have a fine weekend.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).** Monday and Tuesday are your times to shine academically. With any luck, you'll have an essay test scheduled, and you'll just fly through. Continue to develop a friendship and a romance. Close relationships are increasingly important. On Thursday, friends who have neglected their own assignments will try to get you to help; don't allow your work to be copied, and it's unlikely that coaching will work. Let them take the consequences. This weekend is just marvelous for you. A date works out better than you expected, especially if the party you had in mind gets cancelled. Go with the flow; love is there for you.



## LIFESTYLES

Wimmer stars in *Late for Dinner* as modern Rip Van Winkle

by Todd Krickler  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

## MOVIE REVIEW

**LATE FOR DINNER**  
Starring Brian Wimmer, Peter Berg  
Screenplay by Mark Andrus  
Directed by W.D. Richter  
Rated PG-13  
Grade: B+

The future. Some people dream about it. Some people write about it. Some people fear it. But almost everyone, at some point in time, has at least thought about it. What will life, what will my life be like in the future? That's simple human curiosity. But suppose one day you woke up and were actually in the future? You remained the same person you always were, but your family and friends were suddenly years older. How does someone cope with that?

Any attempt to give a straight answer to this improbable scenario might seem foolish, but in the film *Late For Dinner*, director W.D. Richter and screenwriter Mark Andrus manage to evoke a sense of real human drama to an idea of wild fantasy.

*Late For Dinner* is the sweet, often sentimental story of two friends, Frank and Willie, played by Brian Wimmer and Peter Berg, who are unwilling guinea pigs in a cryonics experiment in the year 1962. When they awaken, they find that they have missed the past 29 years of their lives, without physically aging a day.

Out of touch with the ways of 1991 society, they decide to go to the one place they feel they belong—home. Only a lot has changed at home over the past 29 years. Willie's little daughter has grown into a mother with two kids. His wife is now an antiques dealer in her 50's. None of that seems to matter to Willie, however, who just wants his life back.

The question remains, however, with so many changes having taken place, can life ever be the same again?

The film is, in essence, two stories. The first is that of the friendship between Willie and Frank. As best friends and brothers-in-law, their story is told in the first part of the film, and ends at the cryonics lab. The second story is that of the love between Willie, his wife Joy, and daughter Jessica. Of the two, the second story is the stronger.

Without taking away from the performance of both Wimmer and Berg, their story is a bit cliché. The story of a husband trying desperately to keep his home out of the hands of greedy developers is hardly new. Nor is the idea of the innocent man unjustly accused of murder. The fusion of these two overdone plots, unfortunately, does not work.

What does work, however, is the chemistry between these two characters. Wimmer and Berg are thoroughly enjoyable in their scenes together, as well as those with the supporting cast.

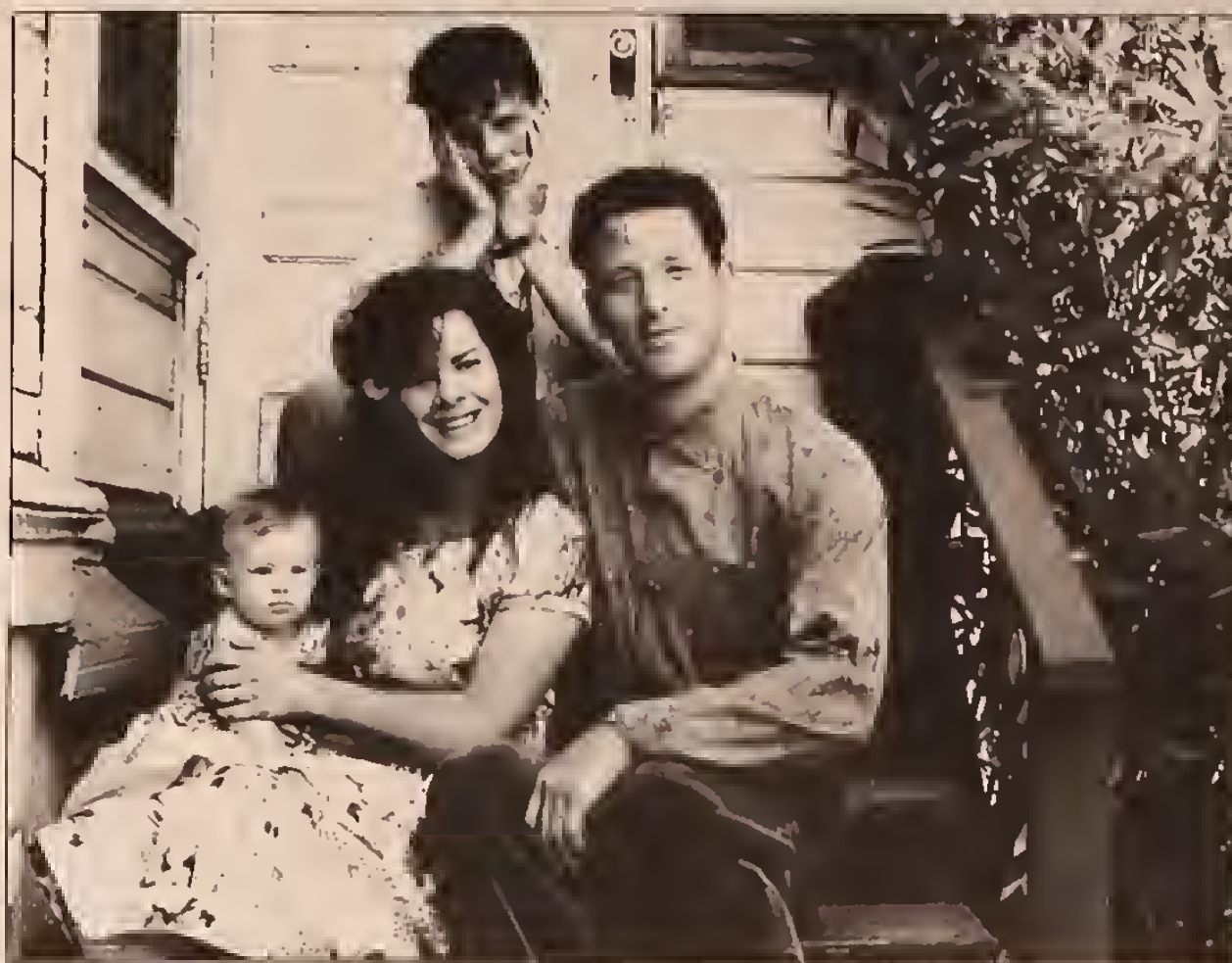
The film's strength emanates from its strong evocation of emotion between

Wimmer and his now much older wife, played by Marcia Gay Harden. The scenes in which Willie tries to explain how the past three decades of his absence have not changed the love he still has for his wife succeed at pulling at the heart-strings.

Without resorting to high melodrama or an overly sentimental music score, director Richter manages to reach into each scene and pluck out the necessary pathos needed to make the film work. He seems to make it clear that these characters do not deserve pity, but are simply real people trying to manage as best they can against some rather extraordinary circumstances.

The sense of flow throughout the picture is consistent, again in keeping with the film's attempt at realism. There are no particular moments, per se, as other films often have. Each scene flows naturally and evenly into the next. Ironically, as the film seems to take its time in telling the story, it is amazing how quickly it reaches its conclusion. This again is a credit to the director for drawing the audience so well into the story.

*Late For Dinner* is a small, charming story that succeeds in bringing warmth and humanity into an idea that stretches the bounds of credibility. In short, it does what movies should be doing all along. Despite a few flaws, it is its heart that should win audiences over. In a year where the box office has been dominated by a muscle machine with an Austrian accent, it is nice to see a little humanity for a change.



Greyhound File Photo

Jessica, Joy (Marcia Gay Harden), Frank (Peter Berg) and Willie (Brian Wimmer) in an early portrait of the Husband family from director W.D. Richter's new movie *Late for Dinner*.

## New release puts G'N'R at top of pop metal heap

Axl Rose uses his bad boy image to drum up controversy for new double album

by Andy Gill  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

I'd like to thank those of you who have expressed an interest in taking the reins of this column after I'm through beating it senseless. The procedure is still simple: give me a call at 532-6942 or drop off a writing sample of any sort to my room (Charleston 00E). Make sure that I get not only your name and class year, but also a phone number and address so I can get in touch with you. (If you've already spoken to me and I forgot to get your number, give me a call. I failed when I talked to a couple of you and neglected to get all the necessary information.)

In other news, the Connells show at Hammerjack's on Friday, September 20 was excellent. Doug MacMillan and the rest of the band played about 90 minutes of material, ranging from cuts of their last disc (*One Simple Word*) such as "Get A Gun" and "Set the Stage" all the way back to songs from the band's earlier days, like the show-closing "Scotty's Lament." The group played with an infectious enthusiasm, and more than made up for the dive taken by the opening band, King Missile. Aside from "I'm a Sensitive Artist" and "Jesus Was Way Cool," King Missile simply couldn't get their act together.

## MUSIC REVIEWS

**GUNS 'N' ROSES**  
*Use Your Illusion I and II*  
Geffen Records

I believe the first published release date that I ever saw for this album was September 15. Imagine my surprise when it appeared on the shelves only a few days after that date. Psych, just kidding.

These two disks finally made it to record stores a year and a couple days after that. During that time, rock and roll's self-established bad boys have gone through a great many trials and tribulations. Some of these include a clash between former drummer Steven Adler and the band over allegations that Adler was fired for overindulgence in heroin, a clash between Axl Rose and Living Colour's guitarist Vernon Reid when both bands opened for the Rolling Stones in California, a clash between Rose and his next door neighbor over noise, and a clash with the St. Louis police force, when a riot ensued during one of the band's shows.

In addition, there was never a clear idea as to what sort of album the San Francisco-based band would be putting out. Single album? Double album? Live material? The big news at the Rock in Rio show earlier this year was that CNR had actually chosen a name for the

*These are just what we've come to expect from Guns 'N' Roses: in-your-face rock that will most definitely bother your mom.*

record. When the group started their tumultuous tour, the reviews, which were almost exclusively favorable, mentioned the new songs that were debuted. Still, the whole project spent a lot of time shrouded in secret and confusion. These events were devoured by the popular press, and combined with innumerable delays in the release date to build such a judge sense of hyped anticipation that many record stores opened their doors at midnight to fulfill the huge demand.

Maybe I'm a cynic, but much of this seems like standard marketing strategy aimed at selling a whole lot of discs, and the band loses points with me there.

As it turns out, the mega-hype is one of the only places where I can find fault with these albums. (Yes, that was "these." Surprise, Mr. Geffen - you've got twins.) *Use Your Illusion I & II* are just what we've come to expect from Guns 'N' Roses: in-your-face rock that will most definitely bother your mom. The two CDs could easily have been combined into a double album and packaged together (but it turns out they're being sold individually at a less expensive price than a double album would be), because there's no real difference in style or content between the two albums. The music is loud, raunchy and extremely well played.

Parts of the musical strength of this set lies in the hands of lead guitarist Slash, who excels on such songs as "Civil War" and "Pretty Tied Up." Recent additions have also helped to keep the band's sound strong. Drummer Matt Sorum is stronger and more skilled than Steven Adler could have ever hoped to be, and keyboardist Dizzy Reed adds a piano that fits in better than I would have expected. Axl's voice is no surprise, but the

lead vocals of guitarist Izzy Stradlin are. He leads several cuts on the discs, including one of the best, "Fourteen Years." Backup singers are also scattered throughout the album, including a sinister appearance by Alice Cooper on "The Garden."

Two main themes are predominant in *Use Your Illusion I & II*. One concerns the idea of love gone sour, and is taken up on such tracks as "You Ain't the First," "Back Off Bitch," "Dead Horse" and "Fourteen Years." All of these are solid songs in their own right.

The other theme is a harsh sense of retaliation against those who have irritated the band in the past. This attitude is driven home by the fact that CNR covers Paul McCartney's "Live and Let Die," and also comes across on such songs as "Right Next Door to Hell," in which Axl berates his former neighbor, "Don't Darna Me" and "Shotgun Blues."

However, none of these tracks - unprintable lyrics and all - even comes close to the tirade that the group launches against the press in "Get in the Ring." Here Axl calls out magazine editors (by

name) to reckon for articles on the band or, as the lyrics tell it, "printin' lies instead of the things we said." This song could cause problems. I'm interested in finding out what Bob Cuccione Jr., editor of *Spin*, has to say about the reference to him and his father.

"Get in the Ring" is an example of the huge amount of profanity on these two discs - profanity which will, unfortunately, keep many of these songs off the radio. The only other fault to these albums is the occasional sense that some of the songs have been over-engineered, with extraneous voice-overs and vocal filtering. This works well on some songs but, for example, the end of the original version of "Don't Cry" (there are two versions here) is dragged out meaninglessly.

All in all, *Use Your Illusion I and Use Your Illusion II* were worth a wait. However, it's unfortunate that these discs were postponed time and time again for over 12 months. These records are loud and strong, which is what they were hoped to be, and the songs overcome a great deal of the heavy-handed engineering that they were subjected to.

## Crossword by Martha J. De Witt

|                             |                               |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS                      | DOWN                          |
| 1 Crib item                 | 1 Skull and dunce             |
| 5 Evince                    | 2 Woodwind                    |
| 9 Colo. ski resort          | 3 Ramalnder                   |
| 14 Busy as —                | 4 Irked                       |
| 15 Air                      | 5 Lia                         |
| 16 Sierra —                 | 6 Barbarians                  |
| 17 Put off                  | 7 Person                      |
| 19 Sew loosely              | 8 Married                     |
| 20 Hunting dogs             | 9 Can. prov.                  |
| 21 Confounded               | 10 Puget Sound                |
| 23 Ballad                   | 11 Place of mall              |
| 24 Protected side           | 12 Register                   |
| 25 Sells                    | 13 Leaks                      |
| 26 Candle                   | 18 Fruit                      |
| 29 Herbert's "The —"        | 22 Send back to a lower court |
| 31 Footless                 | 24 Oulvuges                   |
| 32 Oog doc                  | 26 High                       |
| 33 Palm trees               | 27 Semoen port                |
| 36 Flour-da—                | 28 Letter addition            |
| 37 Uses logic               | 29 US agency                  |
| 39 Malt beverage            | 30 US agency                  |
| 40 Wood-turning tools       | 32 Evening star               |
| 42 Cal. fort                | 34 Century plant              |
| 43 Translation of a sort    | 35 Botanical                  |
| 44 Molasses' partner        | bristla                       |
| 46 Jason's lady             | 37 Kinsman: abbr.             |
| 47 Rainbows                 | 38 Big nama in hockey         |
| 49 Consuma                  | 41 Fraud of sorts             |
| 50 Corn unit                | 43 Around                     |
| 51 Redcaps                  | 45 Attached a door festinar   |
| 53 Thapsian                 | 48 Sch. subj.                 |
| 57 "I walked — with Sorrow" | 47 Quickly                    |
| 58 In a hurry               | 48 Kind of holiday            |
| 60 Oido                     | 50 Outward                    |
| 61 Director Kazan           | 52 Eldritch                   |
| 62 Virginia willow          | 53 Global area                |
| 63 Ingrass                  |                               |
| 64 Pine board               |                               |
| 65 Brilliant salamander     |                               |
|                             | 54 Princely tt. family        |
|                             | 55 Fret                       |
|                             | 58 Throne                     |
|                             | 59 Huzzah                     |

Watch this space  
next week  
for solution.

## LIFENOTES

## FELL'S POINT FUN FESTIVAL SET FOR WEEKEND

The 25th annual Fell's Point Fun Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5 and 6, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., rain or shine. Baltimore's oldest waterfront community comes alive on Thames, Ann and Wolfe streets at the foot of Broadway.

Music? How about rock and roll, jazz, big band, country and western or steel band? And food? Everything from Greek and Oriental to New York deli, pit beef and Maryland seafood.

Shop the 200 arts and crafts exhibits and flea market stands, where you can get unusual jewelry, tie-dye clothes or pottery. Pick up a one-of-a-kind piece of art in the art and photography section. Visit Non-Profit Row on Ann Street where over 30 not-for-profit organizations will be selling T-shirts, lemonade and buttons or handing out literature. Or make a free long distance phone call at the MCI booth at the corner of Thames and Ann streets.

The Fell's Point Fun Festival is free and open to the general public. Parking may be difficult, so try using lots in the Inner Harbor or Canton and take the Water Taxi to the Festival. For more information, call 675-6756.

## LOYOLA HOSTS OUTDOOR ART SHOW

Many of the area's top professional artists will display their work at the Loyola College Alumni Association 26th annual Outdoor Invitational Art Show, Sunday, Oct. 6 from noon until 5 p.m. The event will take place outdoors on the college quadrangle. McGuire Hall will be the rain-site.

Many of the pieces on display will also be for sale. Strolling musicians will add to the festival atmosphere and food will be available. Those who prefer to bring their own picnic lunch may do so. Admission to the art show is free.

## GUIDE DEBUTS FOR CAMPUS ENVIRONMENTALISTS

If you're interested in saving the Earth, you can start by saving your campus. So says an environmental guidebook written by students for students.

The *Student Environmental Action Guide* will be published in September by the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), the largest student environmental group in the country.

The 96-page book, packed with practical "how-to" information, lists of resources and tips like how to give an "eco party" (bring your own cup), draws on the research of environmentalists across the country, including members of the Natural Resources Defense Council, Greenpeace and the Environmental Defense Fund.

The pocket-size guide, printed on recycled paper, also contains stories about successful environmental efforts on the nation's campuses. For instance, students at James Madison University bought ceramic mugs to help reduce disposable waste on campus.

"Schools use large amounts of energy and generate large amounts of waste," said Chris Fox, one of SEAC's coordinators. "The lessons we learn from making changes on campus is the first step in making other changes in the world."

The environment, according to the American Council on Education, is the number one issue among incoming college freshman.

## WALTERS GALLERY SPONSORS "CITY DAY"

Saturday, Oct. 5 is "Celebrate Baltimore City Day" at the Walters Art Gallery. The day-long celebration will feature talented performers from around the city. Performances will include a theatrical presentation of the African-American experience by the Project Raise Youth Ensemble (2 p.m.); presentations by the students from the Baltimore School for the Arts (3:20 p.m.); gospel singing by the Inspirational Praise Choir (4 p.m.) and more.

All performances are free with museum admission and will be held in the museum's Graham Auditorium. All Baltimore city residents, along with Walters members, students, and children 18 years and younger, will be admitted free to the museum, where the Walters's collection of art, ranging from Ancient Egypt to Art Nouveau, will be on view, as well as the current special exhibition, "Images of Penance, Images of Mercy."

For more information call 547-ARTS.

## FIREWORKS PLANNED FOR LAST STADIUM GAME

It's all boomers and rock-n-roll for the final fireworks show Memorial Stadium will ever see during the 98 Rock Sky Concert. The music explodes on Friday, Oct. 4 after the Orioles face the Detroit Tigers in the last night game of the stadium's history.

Joan Jett, a Rockville, Md. native, Epic Recording Artist, and avid Orioles fan, will sing the "Star-Spangled Banner" before the game. Jett will also appear at a private pre-game party in the Dugout Lounge with 98 Rock listeners.

From staff and College Press Service reports.

Zelda, meet me at cafe, noon.

Waldo

NEW! FREE! Now in *The Greyhound*

Drop off your person-to-person ads in the green *The Greyhound* box at the Information Booth in the College Center. *The Greyhound* reserves the right to edit or withhold ads. Please limit ads to 15 words.



# You Can Afford To Brag.

Only  
**39<sup>00</sup>**  
per month



## JOSTENS

Meet with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display in your college bookstore.

Mon and Tues  
Date: October 7 and 8 Time: 10am - 4pm Deposit Required: \$30

Place: Bookstore

DeChiaro Student Center • 433-3332

**Loyola**  
College Store

# J.T.'s SALOON

**6321 BELAIR ROAD**

(1/2 mile south of Northern Pkwy.)

- SHUFFLEBOWL
- PINBALL
- ENGLISH DARTS
- AMERICAN DARTS
- VIDEO GAMES
- ALL C.D. JUKE BOX
- ESPN-HTS

**SUNDAYS**  
NOON-6:00 p.m.  
**STEAMED SHRIMP**  
\$4.25 - 1/2 lb.  
\$7.95 - 1 lb.

**FRIDAYS**

**HAPPY HOUR  
BUFFET**  
4:00pm-7:00pm

**WILLING TO TRY A  
NEW DRINK?**  
Ask to see J.T.'s  
Master Recipe Book

THE CLASSIC **444-1633** NEIGHBORHOOD BAR

## 12 reasons why you'll love Macintosh

### 1. It's easy to use.

Bring home an Apple® Macintosh® computer today, and use it to complete assignments by tonight—even if you've never used a computer before.

### 2. You don't have to speak computerese.



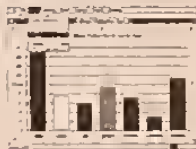
Instead of cryptic MS-DOS commands such as COPY C:\WORDPROG\DRIFT.DOC A:\WORK, Macintosh uses familiar words, such as Copy and Print, and pictures, such as file folders for storing your documents and a trash can for files you want to throw away.

### 3. You don't have to be a computer science major to set one up.

Just plug everything together, flip the "on" switch, and you're ready to roll.

### 4. It's a breeze to copy information and paste it into another document.

To copy this chart, simply use the mouse to choose the Copy command.



To place the chart in another document, just choose the Paste command.



### 5. All Macintosh programs work in the same way.

Learn to use one Macintosh program, and you've learned the basics of using them all. For example, the commands you use, such as Open, Close, Copy, Paste, Save, Cut, Print, and Undo, are found in the same place—every time.

### 6. It can grow with you.

This week you're majoring in philosophy; next week it's nuclear physics. After all, no one knows exactly what the future will bring. That's why millions of students have found that investing in a Macintosh is a smart move. Because Macintosh can immediately help you do whatever you do—better. And if, come tomorrow, you find that you want to do something different, no problem. It's easy to upgrade your Macintosh to help you rise to the challenge.

### 7. It's great for college and beyond.

Doing your work faster, better, and more creatively is also a plus in the working world—and that's precisely why Macintosh computers are used in 74 percent of Fortune 1000 companies.\*

**74%**

\* Based on a survey conducted by Computer Intelligence in February 1991.

### 8. It's got connections.

To connect a printer, a modem, an external hard disk, or just about any other peripheral to a Macintosh, simply plug it in. That's all there is to it.

### 9. It lets you work with others.

Every Macintosh is equipped with an Apple SuperDrive®, a unique floppy disk drive that can use not only Macintosh disks, but also MS-DOS and OS/2 disks created on IBM and IBM-compatible computers. With SoftPC from Insignia Solutions, you can even run MS-DOS applications on your Macintosh.

### 10. It's so easy to network.

Just connect the LocalTalk® cable from one Macintosh to another Macintosh. It takes just a few minutes, and you don't have to buy any additional hardware or software.

### 11. You can connect to your school's mainframe or minicomputer.

With Macintosh, you can send in assignments, gain access to software you need for a class, and receive lecture notes, class schedules, and other information—right from your own room.



### 12. It's more affordable than ever.

Macintosh prices have never been lower—especially with the student pricing available from your authorized Apple campus reseller. You may even qualify for financing, which makes Macintosh even more affordable.



These reasons all add up to the power of Macintosh. The power to be your best.®



For more information contact a sales associate at  
**Telecommunications & Computing Services**  
**532-5129**



# CLUBS

## Community service opportunities await students

### Social Ministries Conference:

On Saturday, October 5th, college students from Maryland, Delaware, and Washington, D.C. will gather to learn more about Catholic social teaching and social justice. Special topics include: homelessness, hunger, peace issues, international aid, and public advocacy to name a few. The conference will be held from 9:30 am to 5:00 pm. Campus Ministries will pay your registration fee. If interested, contact Erin Sweezy in Community Service, 211 Student Center, x2380, as soon as possible.

Save Our Cities is an organization dedicated to helping the cities of the United States combat the problems that are facing them. Save Our Cities goal is to cause the federal government to increase funding to the city governments so that they can improve their programs in areas such as education, health care, job training, and environmental protection. Save Our Cities is organizing a march on Washington D.C. to gain awareness of these issues on October 12. If you would like more information, please contact Matt McClure at 433-0145 or Chris Longmore at 323-1010 ext.2989. There will be an organizational meeting on Wednesday, October 2, 6-7 pm in Jenkins 303.

Students interested in the following Community Service Opportunities, please note the following training programs.  
Wednesday October 2: Save Our Cities 6-7 pm, Jenkins Hall 303  
Thursday October 3: St. Francis Tutoring Training, 6-8:30 pm at St. Francis Academy. Transportation arranged.

Wednesday October 2 or Thursday October 3: Eastern Baltimore Latino

organization. Saturday tutoring, 6-7 pm.

Tuesday October 8: Sexual Assault Recovery Center, at SARC, time to be announced. Contact Beth at x2989

For further information on any of the above, contact the Community Service Office, Student Center 211, x2380.

The American Diabetes Foundation is sponsoring a Walkathon called "Walktoberfest", Sunday October 20th. The start and finish line is at the Pimlico Race Course. If you are interested in walking or volunteering, please contact Denise Blair Nellies, ext 2638, SC 213.

Participate in the Meals On Wheels Walkathon, Saturday October 26th. You can walk at one of three locations: Mondawmin Mall, Owings Mills Mall, or White Marsh Mall. Stop by SC 211 for a brochure.

Participate in the "Paddle for People" event at Baltimore's Inner Harbor, Saturday, October 5th. The proceeds support the Fuel Fund of Central Maryland. Stop by the Community Service Office, SC 211 for a brochure.

Take a "Walk on the Wild Side!" The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation is sponsoring a Walkathon through the Baltimore Zoo, Sunday, October 13th. If you are interested, please contact Denise Blair Nellies, ext 2380, SC 213.

The Johns Hopkins Oncology Center is looking for students to participate in a

5K Race and 1 Mile Fun Run, Sunday October 20th. Stop by the Community Service Office, SC211, for a brochure.

The Kennedy Institute needs students to help with their Phonathon on Tuesday, October 22 and Wednesday, October 23, 5-9 pm. Dinner, T-shirts, and squeeze bottles will be provided. The Kennedy Institute serves more than 6,000 people a year, studying and treating traumatic brain injuries, degenerative neurological disorders, mental retardation, learning disabilities, autism, and metabolic neurological problems. Call Denise Blair Nellies at ext. 2638 for more information.

MAYDAY, the Maryland Associates for Dyslexic Adults and Youth, Inc. will hold its annual Giving/Membership Phonathon from Sunday, November 3rd through Tuesday November 5th at the Maryland Casualty Company (next door to the Rotunda). Any interested volunteers please contact Judy Wolfram, 532-8229 or Dawn DiCicco in the Community Service Office, SC 211, ext. 2380.

The American Cancer Society will be holding a Phonathon from Monday October 7th through Thursday October 10th. It will be held at the Maryland Medical Services Building, and transportation is being arranged. Contact Jen at the Community Service Office if interested in volunteering, SC 214, ext. 2989.

The March of Dimes is looking for volunteers to work at Baltimore Memorial Stadium on October 4 from 6-8pm, October 5 and 6 from 12-2pm. Volunteers will help sell "Orioles

Gazette" newspapers to Orioles fans. Some of the proceeds will benefit the March of Dimes. If interested please call Gina Como at 752-7990.

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is looking for volunteers to work at Memorial Stadium on October 4, 5, and 6 for four hours. Volunteers will sell "33rd Street Newsletters" to fans. Some of the proceeds will benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. If interested, please call Jerome Crew at 771-9000.

**Submissions for the Club Page**  
All submissions for publication on the Club Page are due by 12 p.m. on the Thursday before publication. Submissions should be typed, double-spaced, and must include the submitter's name and telephone number on each page. Graphics must be attached to submissions with the club name printed on the back.  
Submissions may be dropped off in Wynnewood room T4W anytime. Please call 323-1010 ext. 2352 with questions or special requests. Submissions will be accepted from chartered Loyola clubs only.

## Some life is protected...



## ...and some isn't.

1.6 MILLION ABORTIONS A YEAR CAN'T BE RIGHT.

EVERGREENS FOR LIFE MEETING  
BEATTY HALL 19  
7:00 P.M. EVERY TUESDAY

Sponsored by the United States Catholic Conference

## Club Notes

### Alpha Sigma Nu

If you are a senior with a 3.5 or above cumulative grade point average, you meet the scholarship norm for acceptance into Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Honor Society for Jesuit Colleges and Universities. In addition to a notably above-average achievement in higher studies, an applicant should also show a proven concern for others as demonstrated by service activities, and an intelligent appreciation of and commitment to Jesuit ideals of higher education--intellectual, moral, social, and religious.

The Loyola Chapter of ASN provides a tutorial service for students of the Loyola College Community, nominates the Distinguished Teacher of the Year,

and brings together students who are concerned and active in many campus activities during the year.

To apply for membership you may pick up an application from Evonne Goetzel in the Advisement Office, Maryland Hall, Room 131. Please return the completed application to Evonne Goetzel no later than 3:00 pm on Friday, October 18, 1991.

If you have any questions, please contact Nick Jerrard, President of ASN, at 583-2150. We look forward to hearing from you.

### Sociology Club

Our next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 10 at 12:15 in Maryland Hall room 314. Please try your best to attend, important informa-

tion concerning upcoming events will be given out. If for any reason you are unable to attend, please contact Kelly at 323-8672. Hope to see you there!

### Fitness Center

The Fitness Centers are now open for their regular hours. These hours are:

#### Garden's D

Monday-Thursday 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Friday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

#### McAuley 300A

Monday-Thursday 12 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Friday 12 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Note: Due to Lifetime Sports Weight Training Classes, McAuley will be closed Monday and Wednesday 12:15 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday 5:15 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. These classes run from September 30 - November 28.



### THE JOHNS HOPKINS HOSPITAL WOMEN'S BOARD'S BEST DRESSED SALE and BOUTIQUE 1991

- Designer & "Vintage" Fashions
- Furs, Shoes, Bags, Accessories
- Gently used clothing for the whole family

The Evergreen Carriage House  
4545 North Charles Street  
Baltimore, Maryland 21210

Thursday, Oct. 3 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 4 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 5 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Surprise Specials - Friday, & Saturday  
½ Price Sale - Saturday  
Come - and bring a friend!  
(Refreshments available)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL  
THE CARRIAGE HOUSE 433-9528



### Earn Free Spring Break Vacations

plus extra cash  
Student representatives  
wanted  
Vacations available to  
Cancun - Daytona Beach -  
Nassau - Puerto Vallarta  
Call Major League Vacations  
Best programs and vacations available  
1-800-222-MAJOR (6256)

### Attention High School Grads Age 18-25

#### What sets you apart from the crowd?

Johns Hopkins Univ. School of Med. needs male high school grads for a study of individual differences. Earn \$150 in 3 days. Call now to sign up

550-1973

FSK 86-06-23-01 mocaul

JOHNS  
HOPKINS  
HEALTH  
SYSTEM

You're smart  
enough to write  
about Alice Walker's  
use of African  
storytelling  
traditions.

And you're  
still smoking?

"I went from  
house to house,  
getting any food or  
clothes they would  
give me. Then I  
handed it all out to  
needy people in  
the neighborhood."

-Jack Powell

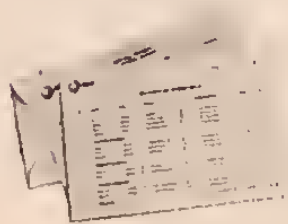
Jack Powell is one of the little onwers to the big problems facing every community in America. And because there are more people than problems, things will get done. All you have to do is something. Do anything.

POINTS OF LIGHT  
FOUNDATION  
Do something good. Feel something real.





## Think of it as separate checks for your phone bill.



If you've ever had trouble figuring out just who made which calls, take a tip from us. Get *AT&T*

*Call Manager*.† For free. ☐ With *Call Manager*, all you have to do is dial a simple code. And we'll separate

your long distance calls from the ones your roommates make. ☐ Plus, if you sign up for *Call Manager*

now, you'll also get a free hour's worth of AT&T long distance calling.\* And you'll become a member of

*AT&T Student Saver Plus*, a program of products and services designed to save students time and money.

☐ So sign up for *AT&T Call Manager*. Because there are some things roommates shouldn't have to share.

Get *AT&T Call Manager* today. Call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 4813.

†This service may not be available in residential halls on your campus. Must have true touch tone telephone and service.  
\*Good for one hour of direct dial, coast-to-coast, night and weekend calling, based on prices effective 7/16/91. Offer limited to one \$8.25 AT&T Long Distance Certificate per student.  
Offer valid through June 30, 1992.  
© 1991 AT&T





SPORTS

Tennis claims victory over two rivals

continued from pg. 14

three team of Banbury and O'Hara each knocked off their opponents in eight game prossets, 8-2.

The very next day under beautiful fall skies, the ladies raised their team record to 11-1, by pounding Johns Hopkins, 9-0. Lambert extended her winning streak to four matches with a concrete 6-1, 6-1 victory at number four singles. Following a loss to UMBC at the number five spot, classmate Wilson regained her confidence and form by soundly beating her opponent 6-4, 6-4.

In other singles play, Vendlinski, Johnson, Ruff and Crumm all performed in reliable fashion, turning in their standard wins. While the doubles team of Lambert and Wilson playing at number two, and Dippel and Aurilio at number three also had little problem handing their oppositions defeats.

In the toughest match of the day, the number one doubles team of Ruff and Pavlides was forced to go to three sets before chalking up a victory. After dropping the first set 6-1, they quickly regained their form taking the final two sets, 6-2, 6-4.

The ladies appear to have a good chance of repeating as Conference Champs, returning to the tournament with almost the exact same lineup. "Everyone is really excited," commented Vendlinski. "As long as each of us goes

into our matches knowing we have to work hard, we should come away with some impressive results."

At a glance, number three Ruff seems to be ready to defend Loyola's only singles title that clinched the ladies' team title a year ago, while the rest of the team looks able to equal their previous outing. Last year, everyone either made it to the finals, the semis, or lost to the eventual champion at their position.

In doubles action, the dynamic duo of Vendlinski and Johnson look to continue their dominant reign as the Conference Champions at number one, while the number three team of Lambert and Wilson attempt to prove that their title last year should have been no surprise.

Coach McClure seems to think that the ladies' team title will come down to Loyola and Fairfield, with Siena and Canisius also capable of putting up a stiff challenge. "The tournament is still young," commented the coach. "It will be interesting to see how it will be run this year, whether seedings will be given out or not." Even though McClure feels that the draw on the first day could be pivotal to Loyola's success, he states that the team will have to battle all the other squads to win anyway.

With only one player returning to the same spot, the mens' team will be sporting a new look this year. Lead by David Ohlmuhler at number one and Bob

Cusack who will be moving up from five to three, the team hopes that the changes in the lineup will enable it to come home with just as impressive results as last year's second place team finish.

With its top three players reaching at least the semifinals last year, much of the coach's anxieties land in the play of freshmen Ted McCarthy and Marc Ferguson, and one of last year's alternates, Russ Miller, who will play number six singles. "The tournament will give me a chance to see how Ted and Marc can respond to playing against collegiate competition," remarked McClure, "and hopefully Russ will have no major problems moving up one spot."

Unfortunately, last year's only champions, the third doubles team of Cusack and Aaron Dorr won't be able to defend their title, due to the fact that Dorr is spending a semester overseas. Bob will team up with McCarthy at number two instead, while Ferguson and Miller will give it a shot at the number three spot. Ohlmuhler will be joined by junior Jim Shields at the number one position. They will get to see if they were meant to terrorize the opposition together, when they take the court as a team for the first time.

The women's tennis team has only one simple request of YOU, the Loyola population. Come out to see them play a game they love so dearly, before their season is over.

Athletes of the Week

by Dawn Mercadante  
Sports Staff Writer

At the end of the 1988-89 ladies tennis season, coach Rick McClure was up in arms. He had absolutely no idea who he would pair his then freshman phenomenon, Mia Vendlinski, with for doubles action. Craduation had snatched away her former partner, Kathy Crady. Little did he know that his prayers would be answered a few months later, when Millie Johnson walked on the court for her first season of collegiate tennis.

Two and a half years later, this dynamic doubles duo is still around and rolling through their final season together. Currently undefeated at the number one position, these ladies create terror for opposing players with superb tennis talent. For all their hard work and accomplishments, Mia Vendlinski and Millie Johnson have been named

Athletes of the Week.

Right from the start, the two claim that their personalities and individual games both instantly clicked. Since half the game of tennis is being mental, being such good friends helps them read each other really well. "If one of us gets down on ourselves, the other always provides some kind of encouragement," said one. "We never yell or get mad at each other," remarked the other, "because it doesn't help our game."

Coach McClure summed up their success as a doubles team, "Mia and Millie are so dominant because they bring their off-court friendship on the court with them. This helps their communication and teamwork improve their game."

While they play the greatest role in determining their success, Vendlinski and Johnson look to their coach for that added edge. "He really believes in you,"

explained Johnson, "and that helps you believe in yourself." Johnson also added that she is more relaxed when she knows he is watching her play. "He picks up my mistakes and corrects them," she said. Vendlinski commented, "Seeing him devote so much time to the team makes you want to work just as hard at your game."

Another key to the duo is the friendly and supportive nature of the entire tennis team. "We're just one big happy family," chimed both ladies. The two really enjoyed their first weekend of play, when they travelled to play three MAAC rivals. The ladies and their coach would like to extend their gracious thanks to the Pavlides and the Lamberts, for accommodating them with food and shelter. "If it wasn't for them, we couldn't have gone," added Vendlinski.

The ladies face their toughest

Intramural Happenings

Results for Sept. 23-26:  
*Men's Soccer*

Mon., Sept. 23:

Hounds def. Unknowns, 2-0  
Underdogs def. Liam's Laundry, 1-0

Wed., Sept. 25:

No Names def. Hooters, 1-0  
Clockwork Orange def. Butler Buds, Forfeit

Thurs., Sept. 26:

Hooters tie Underdogs, 1-1  
Hounds def. Clockwork Orange, 1-0

Mon., Sept. 23:

Nads def. Mickey's Addiction, 3-2 (overtime)  
One-Eyed Jacks def. Plugs, 9-0  
Finishin' Time def. Butler Buds, 17-3  
Wasted Talent def. No Names, 12-1

Thurs., Sept. 26:

Plugs def. The Best, Forfeit  
Butler Buds def. Nads, 11-3  
One-Eyed Jacks def. Wasted Talent, 10-0  
Finishin' Time def. No Names, 21-0

Tennis

Men's Singles:

Hal Albergo def. Paul Lukacs, 7-6 (14-12), 1-6, 6-4  
Rick Boothby def. Stephen Ruznak, 7-6, 6-1  
David Hoffman def. Louis Umerlik, Forfeit  
Albergo def. Ted Kohn, 6-2, 6-2  
Andrew Kim def. John Nartowicz, 6-0, 6-0  
Justin DeSantis def. Will Sleeper, 6-4, 6-1

Men's Doubles:

Morseman/Lloyd def. Lim/Ryou, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3  
O'Neill/Stile def. Sheehan/Longmore, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2

Women's Singles:

Justine Schneider def. Trish Gossick, 6-0, 6-1

Men's Floor Hockey

Wed., Sept. 25:

Finishin' Time def. Wasted Talent, 11-3  
Mickey's Addiction def. The Best, Forfeit  
One-Eyed Jacks def. Butler Buds, 15-1  
Plugs def. Nads, 6-2

| MEN'S CLUB LACROSSE VS. GEORGETOWN |   |           |   |               |   |
|------------------------------------|---|-----------|---|---------------|---|
| Goals                              |   | Assists   |   | Saves         |   |
| J. Cullen                          | 4 | J. Cullen | 1 | S. Ichniowski | 4 |
| D. Lane                            | 2 |           |   | K. Milliet    | 3 |
|                                    |   |           |   | B. Mecca      | 1 |
| Score By Quarters                  |   |           |   |               |   |
| Loyola                             | 4 | 1         | 1 | 1             | 7 |
| Georgetown                         | 0 | 2         | 0 | 2             | 4 |

“After I plugged it in,  
everything clicked for me.”



If you never thought anything that started with IBM could be easy to use, an IBM Personal System will change all that. With preloaded, user-friendly software like Microsoft® Windows™ 3.0, just turn it on and you'll be ready to work—polishing off term papers, moving text and graphics with the click of a mouse. Work can be—fun. IBM offers a variety of Selected Academic Solutions\*—a range of PS/2® and PS/1® models to choose from. And with special student prices and affordable loan payments,\*\*

they're even easy to buy. And now and you'll get a special Bonus Pack† worth over \$1,000 in savings on air travel, phone calls, software and more. You probably didn't expect that, either. Well, you learn something new every day. After all, isn't that what college is all about? Visit your campus outlet to find out how to make an IBM Personal System click for you.



For more information, please contact  
Michael Scalise at 332-2377

IBM®

\* This offer is available to nonprofit higher education institutions, their students, faculty and staff, as well as to nonprofit K-12 institutions, their faculty and staff. These IBM Selected Academic Solutions are available through participating campus outlets. IBM Authorized PC Dealers certified to remarket Selected Academic Solutions or IBM 1-800-222-7257. Orders are subject to availability and IBM may withdraw the offer at any time without notice. \*\* PS/2 Loan for Learning lets you borrow \$1,500-\$8,000. † The Bonus Pack expires December 31, 1991. This output was created on an IBM PS/2 Academic Solution using ClickAll and Modern Art clipart software (not preloaded). IBM and PS/2 are registered trademarks and PS/1 is a trademark of International Business Machines Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark and Windows is a trademark of Microsoft Corporation. © 1991 IBM Corp.



## SPORTS

## Hounds trounce Jaspers

by Stacey Gauthier  
Sports Staff Writer

The Men's Soccer Team came from a 10-day layoff to earn a 2-1 record for the week. The wins were recorded against George Washington on Wed., Sept. 25 and against Manhattan on Sun., Sept. 29. The loss for the week came on Saturday against nationally ranked Columbia. Loyola's record is now 3-4-1.

Wednesday's 2-0 victory in the South Atlantic Region game against George Washington was a crucial one in the Hounds' quest for post-season play opportunities. GW held the Hounds to a scoreless first half. However, 15 minutes into the second half, Vince Moskunus, returned from the injury list, headed a Rob Elliot corner kick past the keeper to start the offense. Elliot then took his own shot less than 5 minutes later to secure a Loyola victory. Goal keeper Shawn Boehmcke recorded 7 close-range saves for the Hounds.

"I'm pleased with the outcome in addition to the effort and improvement both in team and individual play," remarks Head Coach Bill Sento on their performance. "With the return of Vince Moskunus, the progress and improvement may be the result of him getting back into form and team play. Vince is a real force to be reckoned with on the soccer field, in addition to his help with leadership abilities."

In Saturday's match against Columbia in New York, the Hounds were shut out 3-0. Columbia recorded 17 shots on goal, while Loyola took 12. Columbia University is ranked 21 nationally according to this week's poll. Four of Loyola's first seven opponents are nationally ranked, providing a tough early season schedule. The loss to Columbia brought their record to 2-4-1.

The Hounds came back, however, to shut-out Manhattan 7-0 in Sunday's Metro Atlantic Region contest. Loyola undoubtedly dominated the game, tak-



Junior Rob Elliot fights off strong competition from Manhattan College.

Greyhound Photo/George Miller

ing 24 shots on goal compared to Manhattan's 3. Sean Nolan started the offense 20 minutes into the game with a shot from 20 yards, assisted by Kevin O'Hara. Nolan then assisted Moskunus on the second goal less than 7 minutes later, leaving the score 2-0 at the end of first half. In the second half, O'Hara scored on a head-in. Mark Hopper recorded the fourth goal with the assist from Elliot, who also assisted Nolan on the fifth goal. A shot by Rich Astoorra that passed just under the crossbar marked

the sixth goal. The final tally came in the last minute of the game by Tom Donahue.

Despite the win, Coach Sento was somewhat disappointed. "I am not pleased with the intensity and team play in the first half. However, I was pleased with the come-back and tempo in the second half. I was pleased with the reserves with their enthusiasm and patience. Hopefully, it will carry over into the tournament."

## Loyola falls to American, 1-0 after overtime

by Shannon Burkert  
Sports Staff Writer

Curley Field was the place to be on Thursday afternoon when the field hockey team faced American University in a conference level game. The teams were pretty evenly matched, as sophomore goalkeeper Kerry Canal helped to keep the score down to a 0-0 tie right on through the first ten minute overtime, and approximately five minutes into the second overtime, which ended in sudden death. American finally scored on their twentieth shot on goal, making a final score of 1-0.

Junior back Dena Wassamer is to be commended for three stick saves of her

own at the goal post on shots from penalty corners. As a whole, the team looked very strong and worked together well, never letting up to American, whose players seemed frustrated at several points in the match. The American coach was carded for challenging the referee's call on a goal that was disallowed because it was shot dangerously high while Loyola had field players assisting the keeper inside the cage.

Senior Captain Kelly McGuigan reminded the Lady Greyhounds that the score could have gone either way and if the team continues to play at the same level of ability and spirit in upcoming games, "The wins will come." The

hockey team will host Georgetown's team on Friday, October 4 at 4 p.m., will challenge James Madison University, again on Curley Field at 3 p.m. the following Thursday.

The field hockey team suffered a loss against Radford Sunday morning. The Lady Hounds lost by a final score of 3-0. Kerry Canal had eighteen saves in the goal but allowed three goals to slip past.

The Lady Hounds came back strong on the defense after Radford scored in the first few minutes. They managed to hold off any future scoring until the end of the first half and again until the middle of the second half.



Field Hockey players fought through overtime but lost to American, 1-0.

Greyhound Photo/Mary Ruff

## Men's volleyball looks to bright season

by Stacy Parks  
Sports Staff Writer

The men's club volleyball team wants to make it to the National Club Championship in California. With the strong team they're returning this season with and help from a few new players, it seems to be a very strong possibility.

This year's team hopefully will be playing many varsity teams such as Princeton, Navy and Juniata as well as many top club teams. Their starting team will be averaging a height of 6'2", and because of this they will be looking for strong hitting and blocking. "We're hitting the ball very well, as long as we block and play defense as well, we'll be able to win," stated senior Pete Wolf.

Some players are returning after successful summer beach seasons. The team center Pat Richard was successful by winning or placing in AA and open tournaments. Outside hitter Wolf also placed in several open tournaments in New

*"After playing together for a few years, we all know that this is our year."*

-Club president Bill Murray

Jersey. Other team members to participate in New Jersey tournaments included Craig Weaver and the team of Rick Wisniewski and Greg Goodrich.

## Tennis faces two rivals

by Dawn Mercadante  
Sports Staff Writer

The women's tennis team showed their incredibly resilient athletic talents last week, by rebounding from their first loss of this season, with a solid 8-1 victory against Salisbury State to up their season record to 7-1.

Coming off her first individual loss at number two singles this year, Junior Millie Johnson battled her competition stiffly, before notching a 6-3, 6-3 win. Stacy Ruff at number 3, Bridget Lambert at number 4 and Meggan Wilson at number 5, all added points for Loyola with respectable wins at their singles positions. Junior Tina Grumm recorded her sixth straight victory at the number six spot, by knocking off her opponent 6-2, 6-1. Battling in another two and a half hour, three set marathon match, number one Mia Vendlinski played some incredibly intense tennis, rallying to win the second set, before dropping the final set 6-3.

Then under the threatening skies of last week, the ladies travelled up to Pennsylvania to take on Kutztown University. Ten hours after departing, the team returned victorious, 7-2. Leading the way to this substantial win was the play of Senior Paula Pavlides at number six singles. Pavlides displayed her outstanding athletic talents, overcoming a 5-1 deficit in the first set to notch her win 7-5, 6-2.

At the number two spot, Johnson rebounded from a first set loss, with a 6-3 victory in the second. Unfortunately, up in the final set, more powers than could be dealt with came into play, forcing her to stop for a break. This allowed her op-

ponent to regain her composure long enough to take command of the game and the set, downing Johnson 6-1 to end it.

The weather remained in the ladies favor, allowing them to get in their 9-0 win against Division III rival, Villa Julie College. Showing that they are ready to step in and play, freshman Melanie Dipel at number three and junior Karen Banbury at number six, both rolled over the opposition in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. Playing in their first collegiate matches, freshmen Any Aurilio and Katie O'Hara displayed some promising potential in beating singles opponents, 7-5, 6-3 and 3-6, 6-4, 6-0 respectively.

With a 9-0 win from earlier in the season fresh on their minds, the team confidently returned to action two days later against the ladies from UMBC. As expected by coach Rick McClure, Loyola was presented with a tougher match than last time from a more confident UMBC squad who was without their number one player for this match.

With the exception of Lambert's straight set victory 6-0, 6-0 at number four singles, the rest of the matches were closer than the scores indicated. Ruff and Pavlides both needed three sets to dispose of their singles foes, enduring second set losses before grabbing their victories.

The undefeated doubles team of Vendlinski and Johnson were on their way to another victory, winning the first set 6-1 and coming back to tie the second at 6-all, before darkness crept in and forced them to call it quits. The number two duo of Ruff and Pavlides and the number

continued on pg. 13



Women's volleyball claimed victories in 2 out of three games in Saturday's Quad-Match.

Greyhound Photo/George Miller

## Lady Hounds claim two wins in Quad-Match

by Beth Shimaitis  
Sports Staff Writer

"We've had a good weekend, but with our tough loss to Towson on Monday (3 games to 0), Cleveland will be the team to beat today. They are the other strongest team," Sue DuMars, Head Coach of Loyola's Women's Volleyball commented before the Quad-match on Saturday.

She was correct. Cleveland State walked away with 3 wins under its belt, defeating Loyola (15-4, 15-5, 17-5), West Chester (15-5, 15-12, 15-1), and St. Peter's (15-2, 15-7, 15-6).

In Loyola's first match against Cleveland the Vikings controlled the net with a very powerful performance of Kristin Young (5'10") and Stacy Profit (6'2") who's spikes always seemed to sneak past Loyola blockers.

Through the second and third matches, Loyola appeared to get off the ground and make some good blocks and saves. Sara Becker and Marilyn Percoco each had 16 kills and Percoco recorded 5 perfect serves while Becker recorded 3.

In the third match of the game the Lady Hounds started out with great energy and in fact were leading at one point at 10-3. But with a couple of lost

shots, they lagged behind with a final score of 15-17.

After the Cleveland State game, co-captain Percoco remarked, "Our passes were not good in the beginning and they are key for our game. If we start serving and passing well, the hits will come and then we can run our plays."

*"Our passes were not good in the beginning and they are key for our game. If we start serving and passing well, the hits will come and then we can run our plays."*

-Co-captain

Marilyn Percoco

and passing well, the hits will come - and then we can run our plays."

And the hits did come as Loyola picked up momentum throughout the rest of the matches.

Loyola emerged 1-2 for the tournament with a record consisting of a loss to Cleveland (15-4, 15-5, 17-15), a win against St. Peter's (7-15, 15-8, 15-5) and also a win against West Chester (13-15, 15-7, 15-3, 15-12).

## WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

## MEN'S SOCCER

Sat. Oct. 5  
**LOYOLA BUDWEISER TOURNAMENT LIU vs VCU**  
1 p.m.

Fairfield vs Loyola  
3 p.m.

Sun. Oct. 6  
**Consolation Game**  
1 p.m.

**Championship Game**  
3 p.m.

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Tues. Oct. 1  
**George Mason at Loyola**  
7 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 5  
**Siena/Manhattan at Loyola**  
11 a.m.

## FIELD HOCKEY

Fri. Oct. 4  
**Georgetown at Loyola**  
4 p.m.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

Tues. Oct. 1  
**Washington at Loyola**  
3 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 2  
**Loyola at Shepherd**  
p.m.  
Fri. Oct. 4 - Sun. Oct. 6  
**MAAC Tournament**  
TBA

## MEN'S GOLF

Thurs. Oct. 3  
**Loyola at ECAC Qualifier**  
TBA

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sat. Oct 5  
**Loyola at College of Notre Dame (at Friends School)**  
1 p.m.

## The Inside Scoop

## The Competition

by Christina Lynch  
Sports Editor

With Parent's weekend rolling around, the preparations for the 16th annual Loyola Budweiser Invitational Tournament are well underway. On October 5 and 6, the Greyhounds will try to defend their 1990 title against Long Island University, Virginia Commonwealth, and Fairfield University.

Loyola's first opponents will be Fairfield's Stags. The Stags have come from winning only two games in 1989 to reaching the semi-finals in last year's MAAC Tournament. However, the Hounds have defeated Fairfield in the past three series, including final scores of 5-0 and 6-0.

Long Island University was a strong competitor for Loyola in the Northeast Conference back in the 1980's. In their 1988 meeting, LIU claimed a victory over Loyola by a final score of 2-0. In the 1990 season, LIU saw their first losing season since 1983.

Virginia Commonwealth hasn't returned to Curley Field since 1984 when the Hounds defeated the Rams, 3-0. Last year VCU finished their season with a record of 5-9-4.

Come out to see the Greyhounds fight to win their 9th Tournament title this weekend.

## SPORTS NOTEBOOK

## HELP WANTED

The Men's Basketball team is looking for a person to fill the position of Manager. Duties include assisting in the day to day team functions including: Practice, Games, Travel and more.

Anyone interested should contact Gene McAteer in the Basketball office at 323-1010 ext. 2767.

## VOCALISTS NEEDED

Any students who are interested in singing the National Anthem at sports events this year should contact Elaine Melanson in the Athletic Promotions office.